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COMMENT OF

Cost Of Living

FITHE Reform Club have submitted to Government a recommendation that a new survey be made of the Colony's cost of living indices. It will be disappointing to some that Government is unable to carry out such a survey at present, but there is a suggestion in the Colonial Secretary's reply to the Reform Club that this may be done at some later stage. Certainly the recommendaone deserves early consideration.

The Reform Club, in effect seek a revision of the cost of living index formula without substantially altering its basic outline. The first point they make is that the "spending habits" of Hongkong people are probably fairly represented in the index but they feel that the "sampling" of these habits should be taken over n year instead of a month to give a truer indication of the spending habits of the people.

unrealistic in the light of present day costs or, in other words, the pro- the mainland of China." portions for various expenditures fixed in the index in New Zenland proposal and 1947 bear no relation to the Nationalist China abstained, allocations made for the ment admits this position ia some cases, but claims the index does record "with accuracy" the trend of living costs and as such it constitutes a reasonably sound basis for the purposes of calculating the cost of living allowance.

The Reform Club made one other observation; that the cost of living appears to have become stabilised and it might be desirable therefore to incorporate the helallowance in the basic salary of employees.

TAKING these points respectively: it would be of more than academic interest to review the cost of living index formula as the "trend" of living costs conveyed by the present index can by no means give a true reflection of the actual increases decreases that have taken Certainly "weights" in the existing index bear no true resemblance to the various items of expenditure in the family the Formosa area. budget of today.

There is also wisdom in the Nationalist China against. only two monthly observa- was the one country against. tions and that a more precise picture of average to the New Zealand proposal September to March, should of the aggression of interbe sufficient for this national Communism."

purpose. salaries are not then rigidly in our debates". tied to the cost of living "My fellow countrymen reindex entailing automatic adjustments according to movements in the index.

Roth in periods of inflation in the index.

Tsiang said, "If the 450,000,000,000 in the people," Draw and Asia.

It case the serious tension over tary's analysis was followed by the other short declarations by the other broad analysis of the present state of the cold war in Europe and one deputy oppressors of the people," Draw and Asia.

The Reform Club have be their representative."

PEKING INVITED TO UN DEBATE

Council's Security Voting On

Formosa Resolutions NATIONALIST OPPOSITION

UNITED NATIONS, JAN. 31 THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL, BY A 9-1 VOTE, DECIDED TONICHT TO INVITE COMMUNIST CHINA TO SEND REPRESENTATIVES HERE TO DISCUSS A CEASEFIRE IN THE FORMOSA STRAITS FIGHTING.

The United States voted in favour of the invitation, Nationalist China opposed it and the Soviet Union abstained. US Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., said that his vote "has no bearing whatever to the question of our opposition to the representation

of China by the Chinese Communists in the UN or any body thereof." "Nor does support for this motion imply any change in our established attitude against recognition of the Chinese Communist regime," he

tion of New Zealand's Str Les-Secondly, many of the he Knox Munro after the Coun-"weights" of the articles cil had agreed, by a 9-1 ballot, included in the index are to a New Zealand plan for a of the Security Council. full-dress debate on "the question of hostilities in the area of certain islands off the coast of Russia voted against this Asia."

The Council then put on its for a debate on the Formosa budgets of 1955. Govern- Strait hostilities with a view to need for reducing tension and United Press.

regime was voled on the mo- the manner and substance of in the Far East." Russia's own his statements dealt sevene proposal - aimed against the blows not only to the cause of war-dealt with sots of agpeace but to the very dignity gression, he said,

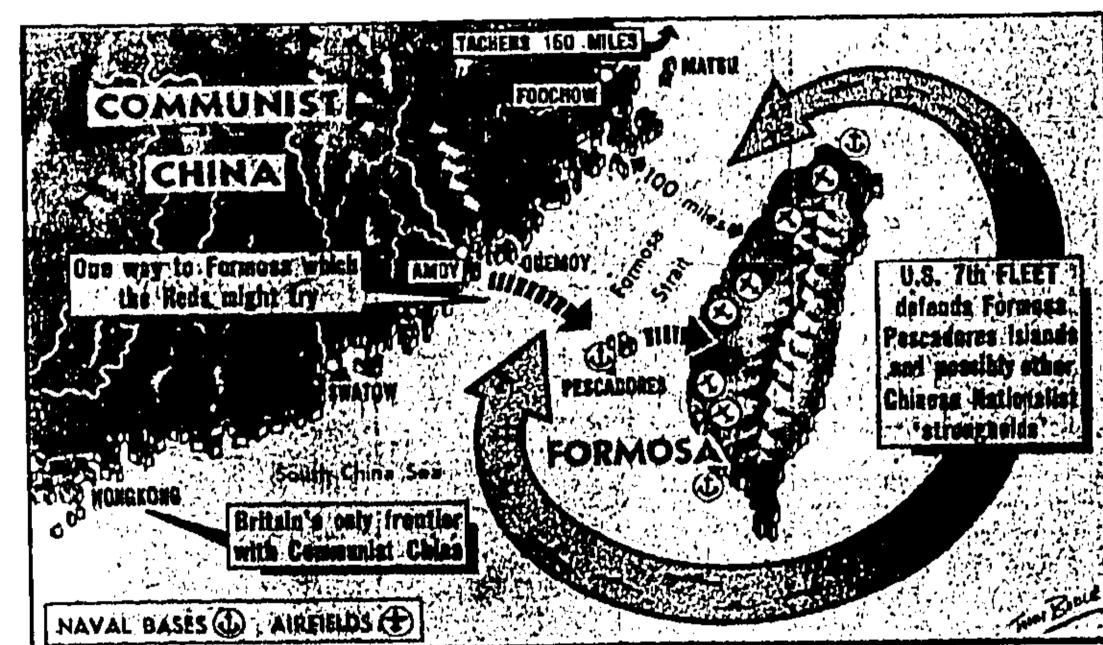
to invite Red China because the China to participate in the ngenda also a Russian proposal New Zealand proposal "does not Formosa debate has been transcorrespond to or meet the real mitted and a reply received .-

The invitation to the Peking | crude attempt at propaganda, | avoiding a threat of a new war

R. s. Dr Tstang said, "adds to on Formosa at 10.29 p.m. GMT the prestige of the Communists today.

of the February Chairman. Russia's Arkady A. Sobolev Peru's Victor A. Belaunde, after said he abstained on the vote the invitation to Communist

Background Map To Formosa Situation



a Soviet resolution which would call for withdrawal of all except Red Chinese Forces from

The US agreed as the Council voted to debate this, 10-1, with auggestion that the spend- In a third vote, the Council ing habits of the population decided, 10-1, to debate the New could not possibly be Zealand item before taking up gauged accurately during the Russian proposal. Russia

expenditure on various for a full-dress debate because items could be obtained it limited the discussion "to a over a longer period. If this consideration of hostilities along were accepted, a survey the coast of my country lasting six months, from which "are only a continuation

"POLITICALLY FOOLISH" Dr Tsiang likewise opposed Insofar as the incorporation of the hel allowance in Reds because "it is morally salaries is concerned, this wrong and politically foolish to desirable provided invite aggressors to participate

Both in periods of inflation people of my country would and deflation, this auto- have the freedom to express Foreign Secretary, then surveyed matically adjusted salary their opinions, they would in the international situation in declaration to the internation to the

Commonwealth Premiers Told Of Grave Responsibility

London, Jan. 31. Sir Winston Churchill told the Prime Ministers of the British Commonwealth here today that died. the Formosan situation has laid a grave responsibility on their shoulders.

The British Prime Minister, opening a week-long conference of the Commonwealth leaders, reviewed the international situation against the background of the hydrogen bomb.

the statesmen to exercise the its rights or essential interests. for examination.—China Mail greatest care in their joint efforts | The British Foreign Secre- Special. to case the serious tension over tary's analysis was followed by

Informed sources said he urged to give up what it regarded as Police took away the bottle

An authoritative source

Too Much For Too Little

of American Motora Corporation, criticised the over-sized modern American car in an address to the Motor City Traffic Club of Detroit. housewife three blocks to the drug store for a twoounce nackage of bobby pins and lipstick," he said. His company makes large and small cars.-China Mail Special.

Latest Triumphs In Surgery

Los Angeles, Jan. 31. A physician described today an operation in which Benaud was bowling occasional docks, his opposite number, of he removed a cancerous, loose balls which the batsmen six-inch piece of bone from punished severely. a young girl's thigh, cooked it in a steriliser to kill the lovely on-drive to take his score growth and then replaced it to 12, leaving England only 17 boundary with a square drive, in her leg.

Dr Vernon Thompson, one of total. The United Nations Security 2,000 doctors attending the Wardle continued to play Evans square cut the fast bowler An invitation to the Chinese Council adjourned its discussion American Academy of Ortho- defensive strokes to Davidson's for four. paedic Surgery convention here, bowling with the balls "popping" said that when the 20-year-old slightly and coming through in my country and in all of it will meet again at the call girl took to crutches after the waist-high. first operation, the dead section; of bone cracked.

In succeeding operations, Dr ing at a fulltime job.

Another bone specialist New Jersey, said he had hind the Australian score. successfully grown cartilage caps for injured hip burying the mould in the England. patient's stomach for four

cartilage grew smooth in the Maddocks made a desperate atthe proper size and put it in leg slip. he added,-United Press.

Poison In "Pop" Bottle Suspected

Birmingham, Jan. 31. Police are examining the contents of a harmless looking ginger beer bottle thought to contain eyanide following triple tragedy in a family here. The bottle was found in the pocket of Harry Grice, 48-yearold plater and father of six discovered unconscious in an in the wicketkeeper's hands. alley near his home on Satur-

day night. house and dled soon afterwards. ger beer for her daughter, hand. Beryl, 12, who complained she was thirsty. In a quarter of an

hour Beryl had collapsed and During the night another daughter, Pamela, too woke up crying and asked for a drink. Her mother gave her about a teaspoonful from the ginger beer bottle.

Almost immediately the child collapsed and died soon after-

Borlin, Jan. 31.

THE FOURTH TEST AT ADELAIDE

England Passes Australia's First Innings Score: Wickets Fall In Thrilling Race

Adelaide, Feb. 1.

England today passed the Australian first innings total of 328 with two wickets in hand on the fourth day of the fourth Test at the Adelaide

Australia were without the services of their slow bowler. Ian Johnson this morning who jarred his elbow when he slipped in the mud soon after play began. Johnson fielded but did not begin bowling until about half an hour after lunch. Then, in taking a hard catch from Frank Tyson, he jarred his elbow again.

The fourth day began sensationally with Compton and Cowdrey being dismissed after Australia took the new ball in the second over of play. Cowdrey added only two to his overnight score and Compton was out leg before wicket without adding to his overnight score of 44. Then Evans came in and in a whirlwind kneck hit up 37 in 35 minutes before being caught behind off Benaud and rapidly the score mounted.

The English wicket-keeper's

Evens severely punished all

Evans hit his first ball to the

"LIFE" FOR EVANS

Evans was given a "life", off

the fourth ball of Miller's over

After lunch, England began the exciting chase for the 21 there followed an astonishing lie's second innings he may try runs needed to pass the Aus- partnership of 51 by Bailey and out a specially cut boot to allow tralian first innings score. Davidson and Benaud opened claimed 37 hit in 35 minutes, the Australian attack and while Davidson was treated with respect by both batsmen, when he was caught by Mad-

Benaud with the England total In the second over after lunch. Wardle ran three for a runs behind the Australian then cut Davidson through the

slips for three. Facing Miller,

SECOND MAIDEN

Davidson completed his over Thompson said, he strengthened -his second maiden in succesthe dead bone with a splint from sion since lunch. Benaud's first her shin bone and she was now ball of the next over was hit while to walk slowly without a high by Balley over the onside noticeable limp and was work- fieldsmen and the batsmen ran through for two to take Bailey Dr to 27, and the English score to John Flansgan of South Orange, 6 wickets for 308-12 runs be-Bailey turned a short one down being 803 for six wickets.

joints by pulting dicod rib to fine leg and took another cartilage in a plastic mould and single. Another vital run to Benoud for a mighty six. Wardle attempted to turn the minutes. last ball of the over down to Dr Flanagan said the diced short fine leg but mis-hit and

place on the cap of the thigh In Davidson's next over, bone. The patient is able to Wardle made a wild swing dry when England resumed. walk slowly within four weeks, which swung him off his feet needing 94 runs for a first —but he missed the ball. But Innings lead over Australia. he made amends with the last with seven wickets standing. bell of the over when connected with the ball and end is still true, but a patch sent it for three to take his caused by the bowlers' footmarks

ELEVEN RUNS TO GO TWO SUCCESSIVE FOURS

score to 312.

Balley took a single off Johnston after ten minutes in which no runs were scored. England 313. Then Wardle cracked two

successive fours off Bill Johnston to take his score to 23 and the England score to 6 for 321. Wardle tried to repeat the stroke with the next delivery -but missed, and the ball was When Wardle tried to repeat the stroke again, Johnson took a Grico was carried into the magnificent catch to dismiss him for 23 and England still needed About half an hour later Mrs two runs to equal the Austra-Grice poured out a cup of gin- lian score with three wickets in

> Tyson was next batsman in for England Then came the equalising hit by Bulley....England 323 for 7 wickets.

EARLY SHOCKS

England suffered two early shocks as play resumed this morning with both the overnight batsmen, Cowdrey (77) and Compton (44) Dismissed ofter Australia had claimed the new ball midway on the second over of the day,

Both wickets fell at 232 after only two runs had been added to the overnight total. Play started mormally, with Cowdrey toking two off

Davidson's first over, Miller took A sergeant in the United over at the other and and after matically adjusted salary their opinions, they would in a ystem could be a boomerang on the Colony's economy.

The Reform Club have succeeded in presenting a succeeded in presenting a reasonable case which Government should consider any Communists had accepted a reasonable case which Government should consider any Communists had accepted a factor of the international situation in the international situation in greater detail anit outliered the factor of the effect that made a "categorical travels tatored on his left arm, declaration" to the effect that including Fort Dix, New Jersey, first delivery with his very first delivery with the new ball Miller had definitely aligned his country was prepared to consider any Communists to be their representative."

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After Cowdrey's dismissal | removed last week, In Austra-

Evans of which total Evans more freedom to the injured ton. SCOREBOARD

breezy knock came to an end | Australia, 1st innings, 323 England, 1st innings

Hutton, c Davidson, b W. Johnston 80 Edirich, b I. Johnson 21 May, c Archer, b Benaud Cowdrey, c Maddocks, b Davidson 79 Compton, lbw Miller Evans, c Maddocks, b Benaud 37 Wardle, c and b Johnson ... 23

Total for 7 wkts. 321

when Burke dropped a difficult ankle-high catch In Davidson's next over he made a straight on-drive and he land Bailey ran five runs.

Bailey batted cautiously, but at lunch had advanced his score Before the end of the over, to 25, with Wardle 9, the total Wardle hit his first ball off

The 250 went up in 417

OVERNIGHT GAIN

There was a tenth of an inch shape of the mould. He said he tempt to snap it up.... it failed, of rain in Adelaide during the then trimmed the cartilage to and the ball trickled away to night, but fine and cool weather is forecast for today.

The well-protected pitch was The surface of the Cathedral score to 15 and the England at the other end must continue

to help off-spinners. Brian Statham, the England fast bowler, is still troubled by his sore foot - he had a toensil

-Reuter.

The 300 went up in 475 Tyson c Burke b Benaud ... Balley c Davidson b W. Johnston 37 Statham o Maddocks, b Benaud

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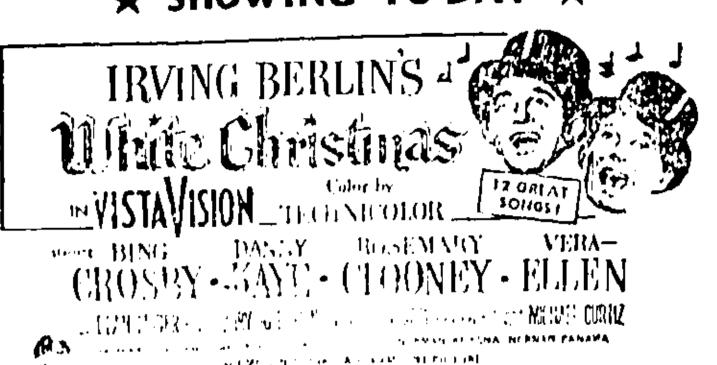
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Government should consider in the near future. It is only a fair and logical adjustment that is sought; not a radical reform.

UN invitation on November, attitude as seeking first to stop the fighting between the Communist and Nationalist Chinese. Britain felt a solution could not be found by apportioning blame or making one side or the other or making one side or making one side or the other or making one side or making one side or the other or making one side or making one side or the other or making one side or making one side or making or making one side or making o

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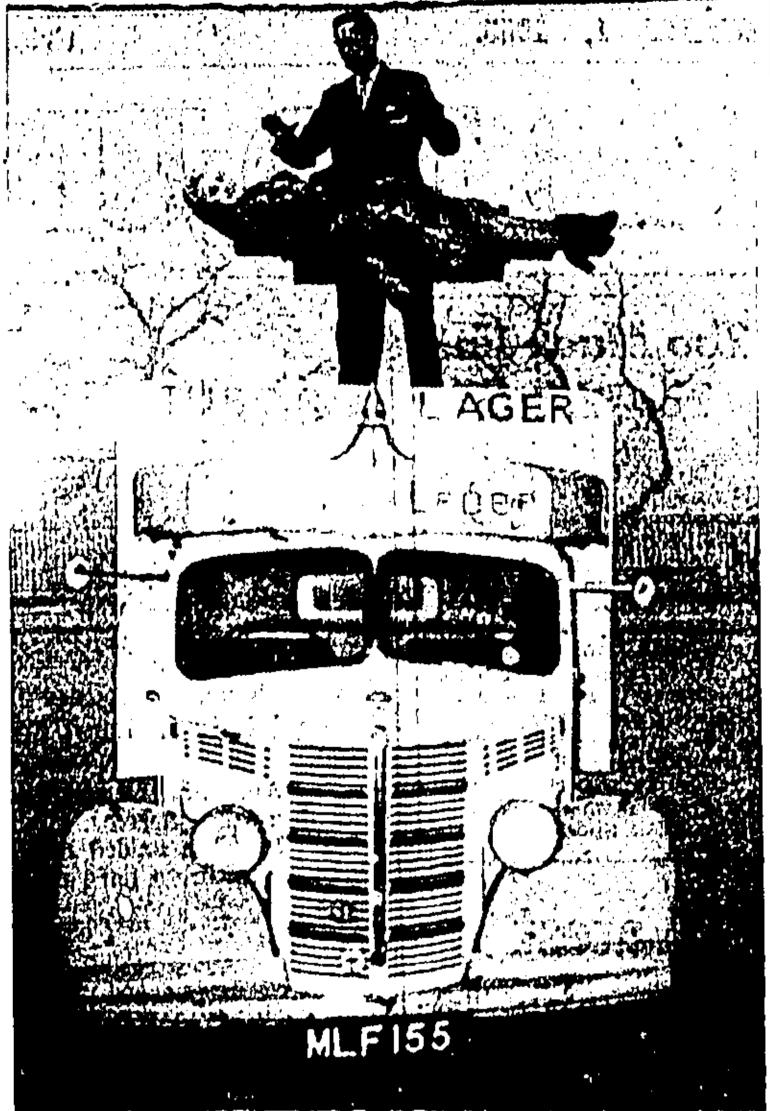


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Commons approve second reading of Cocos bill

London, Jan. 31.

RIGHT OF TRAVEL

cluding Mr James Chuter-

Ede, who wound up for the

Opposition, asked whether

the islanders would have

the right of travel and

access in those parts of the

Dominions under the control

of the Australian Parlia-

Mr Chuter-Ede said Britain

views about equality of The

The Government ought to see

hoped that though Australia

secular basis alone it would be

possible for schools on the

EDUCATION

Under-Secretary for Com-

monwealth Relations, said

the Australian Government

had indicated that the ap-

plications of islanders who

wished to go to Australia

would be "most sympatheti-

cally considered."

Colombo Plan.-Reuter.

POP

Mr A. D. Dodds Parker,

Islands, conducted ably and for

Most Labour speakers, in-

The House of Commons tonight gave an unopposed second reading - agreement in principle the proposed negotiations with — to a bill authorising Queen Elizabeth to place the Cocos Islands in the Indian Ocean under the authority of Australia.

Agreement for the transfer of the islands, from the control of Singapore was reached by 1 Britain and Australia in 1951.

The islands are 1,161 miles from Singapore.

Mr Henry Hopkinson, Minis-| Mr Dugdale said the House ter of State for Colonial Affairs, wanted to be certain that the said The Queen had placed her islanders would have the right to prerogative and interest as far go to Singapore or Australia, as she was concerned at the though he assumed that would disposal of Parliament be so as they would have Australian citizenship.

DUAL CITIZENSHIP

Mr Hopkinson said Australia would now look after the interests of the 303 people who remained in the Cocos Islands, But they would retain British citizenship. In addition they would enjoy the right of acquiring Australian citizenship

Those born after the transfer the Islands would be had held responsibility for the automatically Australian born Cocos Islanders for a very long but they would retain the time. She held very strong rights of a British citizen. Explaining the origins of the Queen's subjects in various parts transfer Mr Hopkinson said the of the world. British Chiefs-of-Staff considered the development of an there were sufficient safeguards air strip in the Cocos would for them when a bill transferred make them a valuable base in them to some other jurisdiction. any campaign in Southeast Mr Chuter-Ede also said he

Asia. But they could not recom- administered educaton on mend the expenditure in peacetime on strategic grounds alone. Australia undertook the maintenance of the air strip but a long time by missionaries, considered it desirable that she would merit the support of should administer the islands in Australian state funds, view of the cost involved.

Mr Hopkinson, said this proposal was also administratively convenient to the Government of Streapore which found it difficult to maintain an administrative officer in the Islands. There was little for him to do with such a small population.

The late Labour Government considered in 1951 that the Government which controlled the air strip should also control the islands.

CLUNIES ROSS Mr Hopkinson said the rights of the Clunies Ross family, which was granted perpetual lease of the territory by Queen Victoria,

would remain unimpaired.

The present "White King" of the islands, 25-year-old Mr John Clunies Ross, is a descendant of a Scot who first administered them over a hundred years ago.

Mr John Transfelo a former Mr John Dugdale, a former Labour Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, said the island-ers would receive much better treatment from Australia than if they had been transferred to South Africa. But the House wanted an as-surance that there would be no colour bar or forced labour in

the islands, he said.
There should be conceiled opportunities

adequate/representation,

Possible Precondition For Normal Diplomatic Relations

RED MANOEUVRES TO TEST THE GROUND

By Seaghan Maynes

Washington, Jan. 31.

The Soviet Union is believed ready to end its state of war with Japan if Japan insists on such a course as a precondition for negotiations to bring about normal diplomatic and trade relations, Washington officials said today.

The initial reaction of the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Ichiko Hatoyama, to the Soviet proposal of such negotiations was that such talks could begin only after the state of war between the two countries had been formally ended by Soviet declaration.

Official sources here agreed with the Premier that the Soviet Union, if it wished, could easily make such a declaration on the same lines as that which a few days ago formally ended the war with Germany.

Far Eastern experts expected, the Soviet Union to Suanocuvice. to find cut just how admining the Japanese Government was in demanding an end the watdeclaration before opening

LITTLE TO LOSE But they fell the Com-

manists had little to lose and much to gain by closer ties with Japan and therefore that they would not allow the absence of such a declaration to block their objectives of wooing Japan away from the Western democracies.

The Japanese observer at the United Nations, Mr Renzo Sawada, is expected to discuss the Soylet delegation and at the

RED DEVILS OFFEND

Berlin, Jan. 31. An East German official has objected to devils on a film poster being painted in red, claiming that they are offensive to Communism, the East German newspaper, National Zei-

lung, reported. The newspaper said that the official's objection was overcome with great difficulty and only after he had been told that it had been customary for a long time to paint devils red.—China Mail Special.

same time (celc) same evidence. of the degree of Soviet sincerity. The result of these talks would presumably be sent to Tekyo, where the Japanese Cabinet is scheduled to meet on Friday, to discuss a course of action.

It was stated her that what Japan would expect to get from the Soviets by way of concesfrom in any negociations, once the state of war to ended would

I An end of the Soviet veto on Japanese membership of the United Nations 2 Return of Japanese war

Decisions on Japanese fishing rights north of Japan. Negotiations for the reuin of the northeastern islands of Habomai and Shikotan. SHREWD PROPAGANDA

Washington authorities saw the Soviet initiative in proposing a resumption of normal relations as a shrewd propaganda move, significantly timed to coincide with the current crisis over Formosa, though they were puzzied by the unorthodoxy of its transmission and the absence of a signature or date,

The Soviet Union in turn would probably seek: 1. Japanese confirmation of Soviet possession of certain territories like the Kuriles. 2. Legalising of the Soviet

missions in Japan, 3. Arrangements for expanded three-way trade between Japan, Russia and Communist China with possibly closer Sino-Japanese relations,

4. Agreement on negotiations for a war reparations settlement.

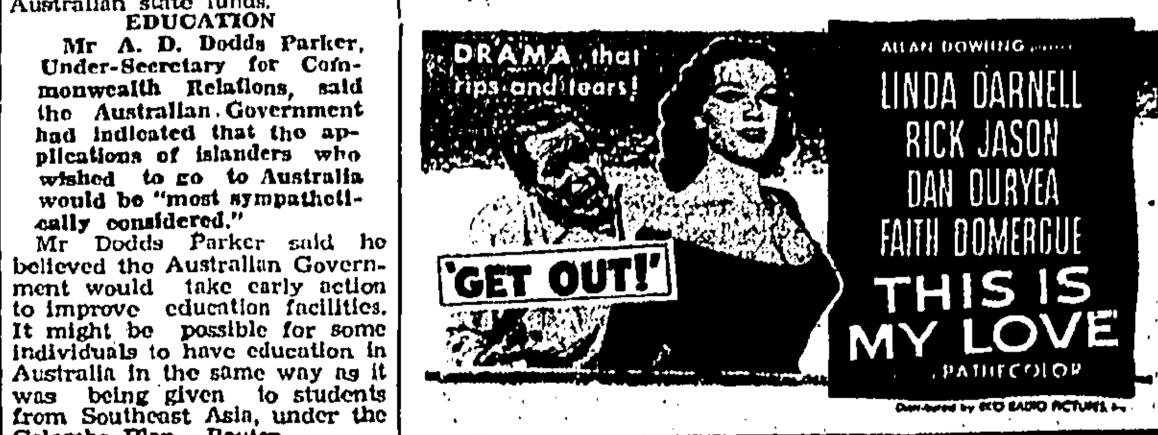
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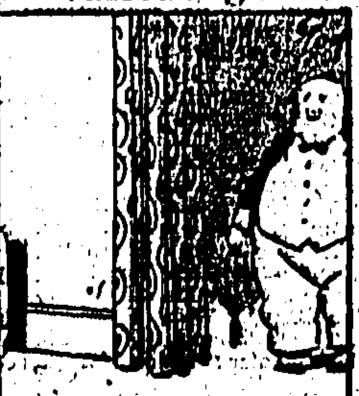
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ACROSS

24 Strip, 25 Onest, 26 Essay

l Believe (6).

11 Awaken (6).

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14 Drudge (4).

5 Machinery (5).

9 Hang around (6).

8 Challenge (4).

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Vancouver, B.C. Jan. 31.

Washington Encouraged By Report From Special Envoy

Washington, Jan. 31. The United States has agreed to equip, train and support a South Vietnam army of about 150,000 men, it was reported to-

This figure is somewhat higher than earlier estimates, which had been that the South Vietnam forces would number little more than 100,000 men when scaled down from the pre-

However, the 150,000 figure is said to have been agreed upon at the carnest request of South Vietnam's Premier, Mr Ngo Dinh Diem, who is winning increasing respect and confidence of American officials.

General J. Lawton Collins, 1 2 A programme for resettle former Chief-of-Staff of the ment of the almos, 500,000 re-United States Army and now fugees who came into South special American representative Victorian from the Communistto Vietnam, is understood to convaled northen part of the have proposed originally that country the Vietnamese inflitury forces number no more than 87,000 However, he is said to have agreed to the higher figure after urging by Prenner Diem and his 900 000 acres of good rice land defence chief.

LARGE RESERVE

In addition, there will be a large reserve formed around the veterans, being released in the general reduction of armed forces.

Meanwhile the Washington authorities are said to have been a stable financial basis for the greatly encouraged about the situation in South Vietnam after h aring a report from General representative arrived at their Collins, who is here for consult-

"Now the traditional British | General Collins is reported to honesty about Her Majesty's have said that Premier Diem, mails-despite recent mail after a hesitant start, is making , rapid progr se consolidating his position and eliminating some of the confusion which followed Province the Geneva decision to split the country into Communist and

non-Communist sectors. The American General is now said to give Premier Diem a London letter was better than even chance of sav-"posted" by dropping it in a ling South Vietnam from Communist domination.

Officials here said that they underground station. Another was left on the seat of a bus at had been particularly impressed London Bridge station. A third by the seven-point programme was dropped on a bench in the General Collins worked out Mansion House underground with the French and Vietnamese station. A fourth was gropped to stabilise the situation. This on the floor of a tobacconist's includes:

ALLIANCES

1. Straightening out the armed forces and securing the allegiance of the various private armies maintained by certain pseudo-religious

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DOWN

1 Young horse (4).

4 List of charges (6).

7 Table support (7).

2 Way out (4).

5 Perseyere (7).

3 Nation (4).

6 Aport (7).

10 Attempts (5).

18 Eye-glass (7), 14 Fastens (7).

17 Longed for (5).

21 Necessity (4).

22 Cluster (4).

15 Answer (7).

19 Scanty (6).

A British Crossword Puzzle

3 A land reform programme placing refugees and other Inndless persons on almost in Cochin China which has not been cultivated recently because of war conditions. This land belongs to absentee French landlords who will be compensated over a period of time 4 The creation of a National Assembly, plans for which are now going forward.

- 5 Freat reforms to provid

6 Broadening the base of the ito the West Indies. (segments of the population) she would not leave the plane adequate representation in topfevel decisions.

7 A cultural and educational

"AMERICANISATION"

The seventh point was ndded at the insistence of the French, who are said to fear that the United States will "Americanise" South Victnam and climinate what little influence the French

the economic consequences of Coast. this .-- United Press.

Ridgway Disagrees With Army Secretary

Washington, Jan. 31. Chief-of-Staff, General Mat- responsibilities. Now they are thew B. Ridgway, today recognising that Margaret is a disagreed with the Secretary of the Army, Mr that, contrary to popular Robert Stevens' testimony fantasy, she leads normally an before the House of Repre- unglamorous and tediously sentatives Armed Services Committee in which the smogbound Briton, the tour will Secretary said that the use look like a luxury class vacation. of modern weapons now But only the most dedicated enables the U.S. Army to of tourists would care to match the Royal schedule, even for a 320,000 men.

General Ridgway said that the use of ultra-modern and extra-powerful weapons by the enemy and the exploitation of situations created by their use Mr Ken Harada, became ill towould require the U.S. Army to day on his arrival at a reception future conflict.

with the complex problems of France-Presse. use and upkeep of modern weapons make more soldiers necessary than in the old-style combat situation.

BEST EQUIPPED

General Ridgway agreed with Mr Stevens, however, during his testimony, that the U.S. Army is:

the best equipped. The General said, "I think we should not reduce the size of the Army," and added that any reduction in ground forces might "Jeopardise to a degree the safety of the country."

The General said, "when adequately supported by naval and air forces, army forces are the decisive component of the military structures."

General Ridgway said that France-Preme.

PRINCESS' FLIGHT ROUTE

High Winds, Snow On Canadian Coast

Montreal, Jan. 31. Princess Margaret will catch her first glimpse of Canada tonight when the four - engine Stratocruiser Canopus lands at Montreal to refuel before flying on

while it is here. However, airport authorities

and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police made preparations for the crowd expected to gather at the airport despite the near-zero cold. The plane was originally scheduled to land at Gander, Newfoundland, to refuel but just before take-off this was changed to Goose Bay, Labrador,

hour away from the Canadian coast, however, BOAC decided It should continue straight on to Mont cal because of high winds The French are said to fear and snow all along the East

> devoted a cover colour photograph and four pages of text the West Indies islands she is Electoral Commissions. about to visit.

"As she ventures on the impotant Caribbean trip," said the magazine, "the public image of Princess Margaret as a gaily mischievous foil to her serious sister is already beginning to change. For ten years the British public has thought, talked and written about the Princess as a sort of spoiled darling of chance, a person who enjoys all the pleasures of The United States Army Royalty but bears none of its grown woman with much unappreciated work to do, and

ENVOY ILL

CHANGED

The Princess sent word that

When the plane was about an

The magazine Newsweek IMPORTANT TRIP

restricted life,

"....To many a snowed-in,

now in Rome on official visit. of the Social Democrat Party, Mr Harada quickly recovered to be followed by his official The General said that these from the spell and was able to designation as Premier by the high speed movements coupled return to his Embassy. - King tomorrow or the next day. -France-Presso.

London, Jan. 31... THE Royal Air Force will get its first squadron of jourengined jet bombers wext Vallent type, can fly at a

speed approaching that of sound and will each cost

THE prototype made its first flight four ugare appres Frances.



This rare picture taken of an island in the Sea of Okhotzk (in Soviet territory in the North Pacific) during the season when scals by the hundreds of thousands come to breed. The Isle of Tioulen has now come to be known as the "Seal Island."-France-Presse Photo.

Recruited Reindeer Soviet For Elections

London, Jan. 31. Elaborate preparations for the Soviet elections on February 27 and March 6 were announced other amenities.

by Moscow radio today. A special network of communications will include the use of radio, aircraft and sledges, drawn by dogs and reindeer. Mr Anastas Mikoyan, a Deputy Premier, who recently

resigned as Minister of Trade, has been registered as a candidate for election to the Supreme Soviet of the Ukrainian Republic. His signature appears with those of other Soviet today to Princess Margaret and leaders in an open letter to the

Hundreds of miles of new communication lines have been constructed in readiness for the elections

About two million copies of booklets and posters have been sent from Moscow to various parts of the country. The reindeer and dog sledges will be used to deliver election material in the extreme north.-

NEW DANISH PREMIER

Copenhagen, Jan. 31. Denmark's King Frederick today approved the projected reduce its ground forces by month in the sun."—United appointment of the Foreign Minister, Mr Hans Christian Hansen, to replace the late Premier, Mr Hans Hedtoft, who died in Stockholm of a heart Rome, Jan. 31. died in Stockhol Japan's Ambassador to Italy, attack last week.

Procedure now calls for apdisperse and regroup its forces which was being given here proval of Mr Hansen's appointat very high speed in any to honour Turkish Ministers ment by the central committee

Valients For Squadron Service In April



£450,000.

Will Guard Suez Technicians

London, Jan. 31.
Three battalions of Egyptian troops will be responsible for the safety of 1,500 British civilian technicians and their families when the "handover" of the Suez Canal Zone begins in October, it was disclosed today.

In addition, they will guard the vast stocks of Army stores, including 50,000 tons of ammunition, 300,000 tons of ordnance and engineer stores, 2,000 vehicles, 30 locomotives, 100 railway wagons, 1,300,000 jerry cans, and petrol and water containers, which are being left behind.

During a Press conference, he said, "I think it is the intention of the Egyptians to put every step of goodwill forward, recognising this step as something they desire and something which they have achieved, and they are going to try to make it work."

LEAVE IN MAY The first batch of British civilians will leave for the Canal Zone in May, By October 70 per cent of the technicians will be there. Between mid-October and January 31, 1956, their familles will join them. The "hand over" starts on

October 28. The agreement is due to expire after seven years,

Management - which includes jected West European Union Sir Leonard Lord Chairman of the Austin Motor Company, Sir William Rootes, Chairman of Rocits, and Major-General Dunphie of Vickers-Armstrong growing determination to reach Ltd.-will be responsible for some formula for arms producthe maintenance of the base tion co-ordination despite the and its equipment in the event critical attitude shown in the of an emergency. Sir John said the staff and plan.

their families would live in PATROL BASES

Discussing security mea-

sures, he said the three

Egyptian battalions would

patrol around the bases.

Sir John Duncanson, inde- | He said: "It will be our pendent Chairman of the Board business to provide the internal of Management of the new security with our own security Sucz Contractors Management officers and they will employ Company, made the announce- gafflers (watchmen) inside the

Britain's Arms Pool Proposal

Paris, Jan. 31. Great Britain will submit a counter proposal to the mucheriticised French plan for a European arms pool, it was disclosed here today.

Britain's decision was made known as a seven-nation com-Suez Contractors mittee of members of the proresumed its sessions after a

10-day interruption. Informed sources indicated today's session was marked by initial meetings to the French

The delegates were said to houses previously used as mar- feel that the need for coried quarters by the Army, The ordination would grow more Company would provide school acute with the reduction in teachers, ministers, hospital and American military aid to Europe. Britain's plan to submit a counter proposal was announced to the conference by the British delegate. Sir Christopher Steele, informed sources said.—France-

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The first squadron of jour-further complicated by the engined jet bombers next appropriate that "we may become in-further in a general war, today.

Realise, 15 Moel, 16 Abased, 18 Real, 20 Pagane, 21 Radish, or peripheral, localised wars." welcomed by everyone,

-electric -chair , -

AFRAID OF THE DENTIST?

FRAID of the dentist? Well, who isn't? But you needn't be any when a date with your den- be trained to regard hypnosis hypnotist, and pest-hypnotic demenstration to the annual barber.

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a spot of hypnotism. dental professions

Matter Of Time

remain anonymous for reasons patients' with of dental etiquette, has such that "In theory everyone is capable of being hypnotised deeply

that is, to the point of being annesthetised In fact, at the present time, about one-fifth of a dentist's patients would probably be capable of deep hypnosis, and two-fifths comble-

forts of filling a tooth "

Trevor Knight

as the "normal thing for normal suggestion can be used along meeting of the British Dental tist need have no more ter- people," says the chairman of the lines of Dr Bramwell.

used as far back as the 1880's torture-instruments. But it isn't by the famous Dr Bramwell of really a tool, nor is it very new. Hull. Between 1888 and 1890 And it certainly isn't an in- several thousand people had their teeth painlessly extracted under his hypnotism. Furthermore, Dr Brumwell

was reldom present during the operations. He would send his At long last this orphaned along to the dentist with a note exactly on three the patient a 19-year-old girl before he skeleton - in - the - cuphoard of on which was written "Go to medicine is taking its rightful sleep." The patient gave this place at the table of even the note to the dentist when he most sceptical and conservative arrived at the surgery. The members of the medical and dentist would then say "Dr Bramwell says 'Go to sleep' . and the patient would oblige

There is no reason why this e, chargue of post-hypnotic suggestion, as it is called, canthe art of hypnotism is not diffi-

Simple Process

the dentist has his patient in hypnotism is therefore a boom the chair what he does is to both the children and the hold up a bright object in front parents who have the unbeing of the patient's eyes, asking him pleasant, and often the imhypnotised to the point where to concentrate on it and to think posible task, of trying to sooth they would feel nothing of of nothing else He then starts their offeneing, and to tell them drilling or the other discom- talking quietly and in a mon : that they will not be hurt by tonous voice to the putient, say- the white-coated dentist with What about the other two- ing words like "Relax you his strange, horrifying steel ofths." This is a matter of time are falling asteep relax, ...go instruments and stomachalone. Two things have to be to sleep " etc. He repeats upsetting antiscptic smalls, Operators, that is these commands at intervals.

be trained. This is now being fidence on the part of the that they will be hurt but the done, and about 70 London dentist and willingness on the fear of being hurt that causes dentists have taken a three- part of the patient. Particular- most anxiety. Light hypnosis, week course in hypnotism. And ly shy dentists, who cannot do that is hypnosis when the secondly, and perhaps more their own hypnotising can rely patient remains conscious, but importantly, the public must on the services of a professional has had his anxiety removed by

Association in Blackpool, when rors than an appointment the society. Everyone can be Hypnotism has many advant this large professional gathering with your hairdresser or hypnotized if they believe they tages over the more usual an- watched two operations take nesthetics. Patients are never place under hypnosis. They saw Dental hypnosis was suc- ill and have no after-effects for an impacted wisdom tooth cessfully demonstrated and the simple reason that the extracted from a 23-year-old dentist tells them before he nurse who had been hypnofised wakes them that they will not before the meeting took place. be ill and will not have any in response to a signal arranged after-effects. To bring his during this previous session, she patient round all the dentist fell asleep immediately. The does is to use a formula like; signal, three taps on the back "When I have counted up to of the chair, was given by her three, you will wake up." He own surgeon. They also saw then counts up to three, and another dental surgeon hypnotise

Most Difficult

It is a fellacy that it is only and avoiding pain. It ensures the weak-willed that are sus- a properly relaxed patient and ceptible to hypnotism. In fact, is especially suitable for those the contrary is true and intelli- who dreads the idea of the gent people are frequently the "needle." Mind over matter, The chairman of the Butish not be used today. However, best subjects. Those who are or more specifically, mind over incapable of concentration and tooth is the factor that will help Society of Dendi Hyphothes, cult to learn and dentists will do are weak-minded are the most most of us to stop regarding the who is a distinguished taken their own hyposticing before difficult to hypnotise. And, no- sent in the dentist's surgery in dentist at the top of his pro- medical down to work on their one can be hypostised against much the same light as an fession, but whose name much the same light as an their will.

Fortunately children are by far the best subjects and no fewer than 90 percent between the ages of four and 14 can The process is simple. Once be hypnotised deoply. Dentai

With children and adults alike hypnotic operators, will have to. This process requires con- it is not so much the knowledge

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The reason we have gone out of busisimple as that—we had not sufficient capital to be able to afford to wait. Of course £80,-000 is a bit

aggeration. I know that £60,000 would confronting the new pub- parish magazine,

But the fact remains that worth publishing. if you are handicapped by insisting on a high level of luck) is formidable.

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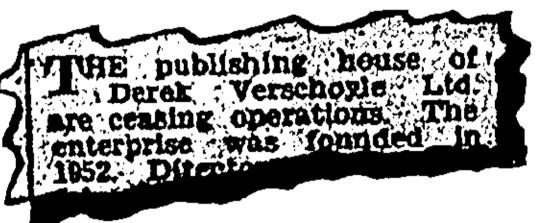
"Report from Malaya."

• (4) Children's books of achieve it. the highest quality—two books by Ludwig Bemelmans were the only ones in this category that I accepted in my span of publishing life; and

HE most dynamic of such as Randolph Churchill's sheet on books which London publishers, "Fifteen Famous English sold, say, 3,000 copies. You

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> Demonstrably, however, the two sources between them did not produce enough books, and in consequence our turnover did not reach the figure necessary to

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TURNOVER

If your total overheads Valentino . . . amount as ours approximately did, to £15,000 a year, you need a turnover of about Spain until he retired two years £60,000 to be comfortable. Ego—with 2,300 dead bulls and • (8) Important political I think we should have allegedly 10,000,000 bobby-soxer books, for example, Vernon reached this figure in the hearts to his credit. course of 1955, but to date by a not disconcertingly. large margin we failed to.

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will agree that given a quite respectable sale, the All these books I have publisher's margin of profit

By Derek Verschoyle

And why, given these to be a publisher? Largely because, I imagine, if you Unless you are fortunate once wanted to write, as standards. Who, you reflect, will publish the poems of Mr X which deserve publication 50 million times more than the memoirs of Miss Y-if you don't do so your-

JOBS

The war years apart, I have had only three jobs. The first, which I held from originally estimated my re- cover your overheads. And 1932 to 1939, was that of quirements at £30,000. Now here is the main difficulty literary editor of that sedate was that of First Secretary at HM Embassy at Rome. The principal literary The third was the appointment I have just relinquish-

> The common denominaexcitement of opening the morning's mail.

Birth of a book

frills is the profit and I loss account of one venture by Derek Verscho-

THE BOOK: Nehru: the Lotus Enter from Kashmir. THE AUTHOR: D. F. Karaka (whose next work, Fabulous Mogul, has just been serialised in a London

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OVER

By BILL GLASS

Evans is on the spot the spot because UNESCO is beginning to look just a little like the kind of organisation its founders dreamed of.

Russians and satellites have suddenly discovered an interest in cultural and scientific co-operation with the West. And they are interested to the tune of nearly £1,400,000 over the next few years. That will pay for the membership of Russia, Byelo-Russia, and the Ukraine.

In addition Moscow has made it known to Poland, Hungary, and Czechoskovnkia that it would be a good idea if they paid up their arrears in membership I dues. That will bring another £500,000 into the fund.

That is all to the good. But it makes American Dr Evans' domestic affairs sticky. Ho is in the midst of a battle with his Staff Association—representing 808 workers from 72 nations -who are bitterly unhappy about the loyalty sackings of eight Americans.

NOT VERY SURE

By no means all of them think that the sackings ought not to have taken place. But nobody is very sure about the principle.

Dr Evans has made his own stand clear: "The Association has been critical of member states in a way we cannot tolerate."

But in an organisation backed-and in part paid forby Communist countries, it is difficult to make the point that some people who are Communists, or fellow-travellers, or suspected of one or the other, should be dismissed because they decline to avow loyalty to a non-Communist or an anti-Communist country.

Inevitably there will have to be Communists on the UNESCO staff. Some members of the Staff Association cannot see that it matters if there are American Communists.

Others think, quite flatly, that an organisation seeking cooperation between East and West has no business demanding-or accepting demands—that its staff should declare loyalty to one or the other. They feel that employees should be as "international" as the organisation

VERY AWKWARD

From that they reason that it does not matter what a man's private politics are.

And their case, of course, is superficially strengthened by the enrolment of paid-up members from behind the Curtain.

They can make life very awkward for Dr Evans-if only because they will get support from the Russians, who will bray loudly that they are paying for an organisation which deliberately attacks Communists at the behest of another member government

That way they can put considerable pressure on him.

But Dr Evans is a skilful negotiator. And there is no doubt that he will stick by his announced principles.

THE MATADOR AND I

L'ate-night date in London . . . by VENETIA MURRAY

If your total overheads MATADORS are not for me. I met one in Lon-

There he was, with the men cannot compete against, that got Ava Gardner to a nightclub twice in a week, that makes (most) Englishwomen dream about Rudolph

greatest virtue in Spanish eyes. look in the uniform of a built- nothing . . . but nothing. You will see set out here On white, un - bloodstained fighter. You could tell how the hands. On a thin mouth, a thin cheers and the heat and the "So now I wait. I am not hands. On nervous, big, brown smell of the sing would wake sure what I am waiting for but hook, written by my friend, greatest virtue in splantation fighter. You could tell how the "So now I wait. I am not hands. On nervous, big, brown smell of the sing would wake sure what I am waiting for but hook, written by my friend, as classic self-assurance, him from his bored sleep, it will come, and once again life.

Mr. D. F. Karaka. On this

picture the balance dark bulls that advanced.



soft Spanish, sure of his inter- phone, shrugging his shoulders preter, "because I had got to in bored apology. And he the top. Once one has reached admitted at last that he missed the top of a profession the time the flare of success just a little. has come to move on.

A dark groy suit and a quiet blue tie did nothing to hide the



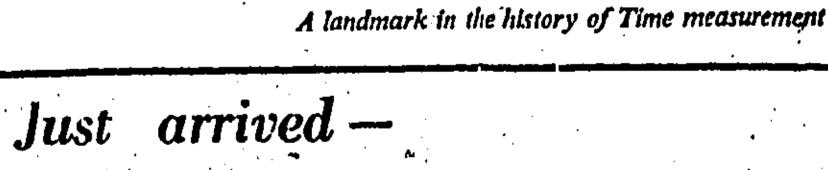
discontented with a vegetable life in the country. "Perhaps I shall become a famous film star. The idea only occurred to me three days ago, but I will

I chipped in: "It may be difficult."

"Perhaps," he smiled. "But all things are possible."

He smoked; he drank gin and toric; he talked to the Spanish Ambassador's wife on the tele-

restless Latin litheness of his mobbed after every fight, when I fought well, life had a bite and a taste that is missing now. For .. You could see how he would the last two years I have done



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ed Brussels sprouts. Transfer

to an biled 0" pic-plate. Cover with ½ c. fine dry bread

Brown in a hot oven, 400° F.

Brussels Sprouts Combina-

tions: 1. Combine 2 c. cooked

Brussels sprouts with 1 c. each

2. Combine 3 c. cooked

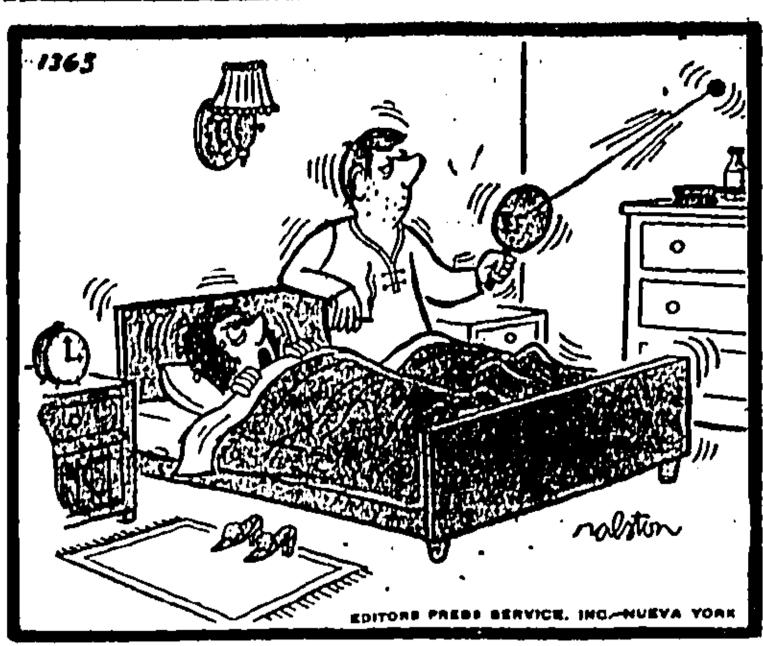
TRICK OF THE CHEF

To top baked apples, flavour

honey and 16 tsp. cinnamon.

minced pimiento.

and I tsp. lemon juice.



"Why don't you try counting sheep?"

BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

I wish a happy Christmas and all the blessings of the season I also thank all those who have sent me card, and receting. especially my old Rochdaic constituents and colleagues

Produose Will you be wearder a comte hat tomorrow atvact. Not more come than urual, 1 am told When I was but a stordy little

lad, with shoulders already broader than the Moy at Ballina, the eye of a hawk, and the appetite of Brieriu, there used to be an advertisement for a brand of chocolate showing a amall boy who is saying. "I wish I was bigger so I could eat more" With increasing age, shoulders as marrow as the main street of the lodgers as he says in a withering Belimillet, and the eye of a hedge- tone: "Another piece of Yorkshire, hog, that is still my cry

helplor'

One of the biggest meals bevot a special recipe had was at Sebastopol about 20 years ago. So varied and plentiful were the hors d'oeuvies that I mought they were the entire meal. and an dish succeeded dish, I waded in to such purpose that the main part of the meal was a staggering blow. Another huge meal was at Oskar Davidsen's restaurant in Copenhagen, where they had a

men to unfurl it. This place also reader of this column, specialised in hors d'ocuvres of whether man, woman, or child, amazing variety. I think of it when in a London testaurant, they bring me three from beans souked in vineear two fraved bits of stale potato a retired anchovy, a scrap fossilised lettuce, and eight of pear dragged from some apothecaty's lair in a dark alley. A third gigantic and benutiful meal was id-

Munch, munch munch

the Turkunz in Constantinople

Since I cannot get away from food, I recall George Graves imperronating a lodging-house landlady, and looking supercitiously at one of Mrs Morrist" George Graves once took a number of young, and in-"All that for grandpa" shouted neent chorus-girls out to dinner in the unruly child. No, deat. That's Manchester. He ordered a dish of What a misciable little tripe The girls loved it, and asked what delicacy this was "Oysters." said Graves, "grown by the monks of Tibet, and served according to

> holly between ◆ ↑ ↑ ◆ photographed from a heheopter nem Newton Poppleford

Munch, etc

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

inclined to use these gifts in helping battles of decision with yourself rather than in mere social You would make a fine teacher, personnel director or contact between employer

are usually involved in a dozen things at one and the same time. Often you are forgetful, since days are so crowded with detail of management. Get into the habit of writing notes to yourself will easily get bored with your day star be your daily guide.

win that rulse and promotion, (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Never let worry undermine full confidence in yourself. A job well done in the right circles, if you are

upeaks for itself. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-An important person may come into your life and be of great help in your advance to miccess

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-You may need to hold light to your

emotions and not let them get out of control today. Stay calm. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) It may be a good idea to get

"budget-wise," expecially if expenditures have been running beavy. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-A penny saved is a penny carned Keep a sharp eye out for bargains and do some "shopping around" L E O (July 24-Aug. 23)-

There should be good sales going on. Plan to buy today some of the things you have been needing. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You may be in a position to lend a hand to someone who really needs your help. Offer it.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Routine may appear to be very irksome, but even so it is a good idea to be conscientious. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-This is a day when close relatives got into the picture. They may ask you for help and advice.



BORN today you are sympathetic work unless it has something to keep and have a heart big enough to you mentally afert and interested encompass the whole world. You You enjoy doing things on a large have a mission in life to see that all scale and are at your best when those less fortunate than yourself allowed to work at your own pace are given a chance to improve and under your own initiative You themselves You have a great deal may accept suggestions when tact-of personal charm and social fully made, but when "ordered" to all kinds of people feel welcome stubborn' Since you are a combinaand at home. You are the perfect tion of the practical and the artistic hest or hoster, yet you are more temperament, you may have a few

> Among these born on this dute are Victor Herbert, composer, Lameston Hughes, poet; Thomas Cole, painter, Clark Gable, actor; Admira David Porter, naval hero; and Alexander Kionia, overa singer

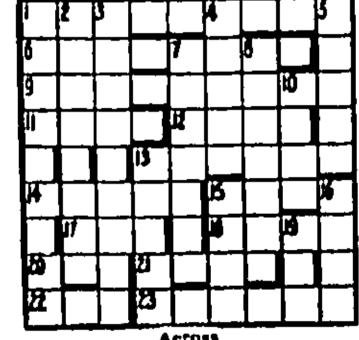
store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corres-Fond of things of the mind, you ponding paragraph Let your birth-

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Today may be the moment to make Unexpected good news from a disa good impression on the boss and tance may cheer you up during an otherwise monotonous day CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-A good time to promote a new idea

convinced it is practical

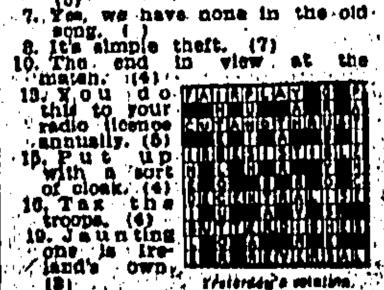
CROSSWORD



Across 1. They ply "the ocean air." (8.0)
0. The clm one is in tiny leaf in u. A harp gone in this institution. 11. Bearing. (4) 12. The musical emperor (4) g.,.. a bit of a one. (6) 14. Eat on and it's just the biscuit.

10. This and a few more can build up to quite a shocking thing. 7. Seaside brown. (3) 18. This starts off many a fairy story. (4) 21. Glimpse. (4)
22. The scene of the film. (3)
23. Why get around mistake? (6)

i. Highest explosives so for. (4.5) . Angry about the rig. (B) 3. Sorry. (9) 4. The Romans numbered these 8. Come out of it, you shy people.



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Some Bridge Hands Play Themselves

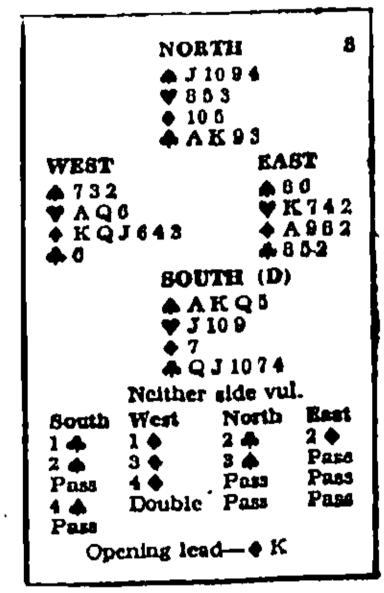
By OSWALD JACOBY

T isn't necessary to think hard A about every single bridge hand, because some hands practically play themselves. The trouble is that nobody rings a bell to tell you when to think and when to relax. The only safe policy, therefore, is to think about every hand—even those that look like routino affairs.

Take today's hand, for example, played in the national championships more than a year ngo. The bidding was the same at both tables of a team match, and at both tables West opened the king of diamonds.

At the first table East didn't bother to think. He played the encouraging nine of diamonds on his partner's king. West naturally led another diamond, and the party was over, South ruffed, drew three rounds of trumps, and ran the five clubs, discarding one of the losing hearts from dummy. The defenders could make only two heart tricks, and declarer thus made his contract.

At the other table the defenders were Johnny Crawford and B. Jay Becker, noted American Bridge experts, Craw-



ford opened the king of diamonds, and Becker did some thinking just as he always

Becker reflected that his partner had bid and rebid diamonds. It was therefore likely that Crawford had six diamonds, and that declarer therefore had only one. What could Crawford have in the way of defensive strength for his penalty double of four spades? Certainly not clubs, with the ace and king of that suit in the dummy; and certainly not trumps, in view of South's strong bidding. Becker naturally decided that

his partner had heart strength. There was only one way to make sure of a prompt switch to hearts, and Becker adopted this way by overtaking the king of diamonds with his ace.

At the second trick he led the deuce of hearts, thus indicating that he had a high card in the (A player who has no high card in a suit and therefore cannot stand a return lead will open the suit with a highspot card rather than with a low card.) Crawford naturally read the meaning of this lead and the defenders promptly rattled off three heart tricks to defeat the contract.

Q—The bidding has been: East South West 1 Diamond Double You, South, hold: Spade 6, 4-2, Clubs Q-6-5-3. What do things.

you do? A-Bld three diamonds. This is a mild shutout bid, since if you had a really good hand you would redouble first and raise diamonds later. Your bid shows length and strongth in diamonds, fair distribution, and very little outside strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION

With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: West North East 1 Dmd. Double 2 Dmds. You, South, hold: Spaces 10-7-5. Hearts 9-6-5-4-2, Diamonds J-3, Clubs Q-7-4, What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



= WOMANSENSE

HOOD, TROUSER-DRESS FOR THE BEACH



hood is of scarlet cotton, matching the scarlet belt; the trouser-dress is made of printed cotton in blue and white.-Agence France-Presse.

of gems should harmonise type of beauty, who has dark

with the eyes of the wearer. hair, fair skin and blue eyes.

or mar an outfit, as for this type.

has blonde hair and blue coppery tint than red.

pearls are the perfect com- little character anyway.

observing woman

The colour of the frock must

sideration, too.

Five Delicious Ways With Brussels Sprouts

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

66711HIS vegetable is a real treat," observed the Chef, as he test-tasted the succulent morsels he had just cooked. "The leaves are curled so closely around each of these baby Brussels sprouts they do not absorb Panned: If frozen, cook accurate mixed with ½ c. grated cording to package directions sharp American cheese and 1 if fresh, remove any wilted thep, butter or margarine. the water like big sprouts when cooked."

He smacked his lips. savour the full flavour. No wonder that my friends, the Place in a qt. saucepan; dust cooked, diced celery, yellow or chefs de culsine of the great with I tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. white turnip, 1½ c. mediumhotels, consider them a de- monosodium glutamate; pour in thick white sauce, and a few licacy. I understand they are water to the depth of 1/4", grains sugar; dust with paprika, imported from Holland."

tender, from 25-35 mln. accord-"Yes, along with several other ing to size. Season with 1 thep: Brussels sprouts with 11/2 c. interesting frozen products, butter or margarine, a little white sauce, 2 coarse-chopped among them frozen whole pepper and a few grains nut- hard-cooked eggs and 2 thep. cauliflower with the core cut meg (optional). out; small green peas, naturally sweet: rhubarb that is delectable: and strawberries and (10 oz.) pkg. Brussels sprouts respheries, of which the Dutch as described. Add 1 c. sliced cooked chestnuts and an extra are famous growers. tablespoon butter. Heat and 1 c. whipped cream with 1 thsp.

"These frozen fruits are not

too sweet, so the original exquitisite flavour is retained. But right now. Chef, it's the sprouts that are coming into our atten-

DINNER

Radishes Celery Broiled Chopped Minute Steak

JEWELLERY TO SUIT YOUR

PERSONALITY TEWELLERY can make plement. Topaz runs second The pigeon blood ruby, a the pointed instruction given glowing gem, is for the darkeyed, dark-haired lady, and It seems that the light-haired contingent has a yen for turably afford one. It used to be realises. One authority on quoise and it's not too good on that such jewels cost a king's dress reports that the colour them. It belongs to the Irish

Aquamarines belong by rights the budget-price bracket, St. of course be taken into con- wonderful things to accent her her beauty dish unless her eyes an expert to tell the difference. She says that if a girl are grey and her hair is more As for cost, they're priced from keeping upper arm muscles one-fifth to one-tenth the price toned. There is no blinking Coral is definitely out. It of earth-mined stones. eyes, is small and dainty, clashes with auburn tresses, has

brought glitter and glamour into

-HELEN FOLLETT

outside / leaves; let the sprouts

min, for thorough cleansing;

Cover and steam-boll until

With Chestnuts: Pan-cook

dust with paprika.

stand in cold salted water 30

Parelied Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Baked Apples Whipped Topping Coffee Tea All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6 WAYS WITH BRUSSELS SPROUTS

then drain.

FULL FLAVOUR

Cream of Corn Soup

Exercises For Flabby Upper Arms

Keep In Trim . . . By Ida Jean Kain

66 NOVER your elbows, U girls, elbows are not pretty after thirty"-was group of newspaper thanks to science she can prob- women when we were to appear on the TV Home. ransom. No morel Man-made Show. Elbows nothing, gems have cut the cost and thought to myself, this is just a neat ruse to get all upper arms safely covered: The laboratory-grown fewels Alas, pounding the typeloveliness. Sapphires are not look like the real thing; it takes writer does little toward as time goes by.



arms, the triceps, sag sadly

Just why these particular the fact that the muscles muscles tend to lose their grip on youth baffles many women, partion the backs of the upper cularly busy homemakers who do not sit with their hands folded. Kinesiology, which is a high powered word for the science of muscular movement reveals the reason. Most arm movements involve the biceps. the muscles on the front of the arm. The triceps muscles, little used in every day routine work. are brought into action only when the arm is more horizontal than perpendicular. They are used vigorously when it is necessary to put force behind a

> You might like to test this for yourself. Thrusting out forcibly with your right arm. with the fingers of the other hand feel where the action is centred, then pull back and thrust again. That action is directly through the triceps muscle.



as weight is lost, the muscles on the backs of the upper arms sag. Since the triceps represent one of the muscular inert areas, that spot is fat-susceptible. As the fat is lost tone must be restored exercises, based on the science of muscular movement, is right in the groove....

Many reducers complain that

Start with an easy twist of the wrist. Hold arms out at shoulder level, elench fists and tense arm muscles, then twist arms slowly until the fists are palm side up. Repeat a half dozen times. Follow by plecing flat of right hand in the left hand, with elbows chest level. then p-u-s-h with the right hand to the left as you resist with muscles of the left erm. Push and resist to the right and repeat. Resistance exercise is doubly effective.

kinesiology rule of putting force behind a blow by shadow-boxing, thrusting straight out in front of chest vigorously. It might help to suspend a firm sofa pillow in the doorway and punch away at that. Always after bathing, rub the backs of the upper arms briskly with a rough towel. Rubbing these soft muscles with wet coarse salt is a circulation rouger.

One everyday way to help maintain tone in the muscles that flank the backs of the upper arms is to get into the habit of carrying the inside of the saltow (the soft part at the bend of the sibow) toward the body. Figure it out it with right twist.

"How did you do it?" asked Knarf.

GIRLS'

Half the Moon Was Broken

By MAX TRELL

66 F course," said Mr Punch U to Knarf and Hanld, the shadow - children with the turned-about names, "when I was a young man, I used to be able to mend anything. I mean almost anything. I could mend roofs. I could mer 1 holes in pots and pans. could mend socks. I could mend shoes."

Knarf was amazed that Mr Hearts 9-8-4, Diamonds K-J-9- Punch could mend so many

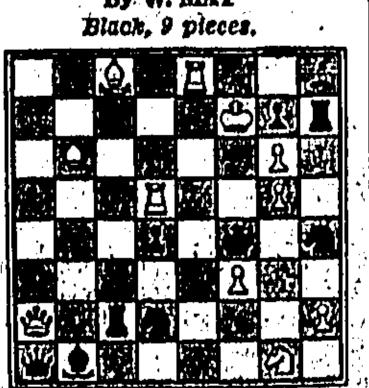
An Exception

Hanid said: "What did you mean by saying that you could

mend almost mything?" "There was one thing I could never mend," said Mr Punch. "I tried as hard as I could. It off." didn't help."

By this time, Knarf and Hanid mending. Do you think you can were extremely curious to know mend it?' what the thing was that Mr Punch couldn't mend.

CHESS PROBLEM By W. MAY



White to play: mate in two/3:

"Well," said Mr Punch, "I got - Mr. Punch Tried to Mend It. But Couldn't -"The moon," said Mr Punch.

> in absolute astonishment. Mr Punch sat himself down comfortably in his chair and lit

Knarf and Hanid both gasped

to the redhead. They do

"It happened on a summer evening," he began. "I looked up into the sky. My wife, Judy. who was sitting next to me, also looked up. We both noticed the moon at the same moment.

"'My dear Punch,' said Judy, 'there's something wrong with the moon.'

"'There is indeed,' I replied.

"'There's only half of it,' she "So there is,' I agreed. The other half must have broken

"'Exactly,' said Judy, 'it needs

can mend anything." I

"So I set about mending it at

a long ladder. Then I got a hammer with some nails and a screwdriver and some screws and a big sheet of white paper. Then I leaned the ladder against

the sky and—" "But you can't lean a ladder against the skyl" cried Hanld.

Came Crashing Down "That's what I found out," said Mr Punch. "It came crashing

against a cloud."

"You can't do that either," said Knarf. "How right you are!" said Mr which I could reach the moon to those muscles. This trio of "Punch, "The cloud moved and at all," the ladder came crashing down

again. By that time the ladder was all broken." "Then what did you do?" asked Knarl. "How did you get everything turned out right just

"I tried to lesso it with a long there it was all mended....a rope," said Mr Punch. ("That beautiful round full modul" didn't work either. I tried to

up to the moon?"



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Mr. Punch tried to lean the

give up. There was no way

it," said Hanid. "No," sighed Mr Punch. "But

the same. When Judy and I

looked at the moon, a week later,

"Then you could never mend

jump on it from the top of a Then Knarf and Hanid tree and from the top of a till. laughed because they knew that once," said Mr Punch to Knarf But each time I fell down flat half-moons always mended on my nose. Finally I had to themselves into full moons.

Rupert and the Magic Ball-33



Keeping a steady pace Rupert. Keep on like that and we'll get makes good progress and the bell. you back to Tigerlily in no time, bounces along just beside him. Then he pauses, for the ball has well, you are a changeable suddenly changed direction and thing, he smiles. A few disappeared into a hollow tree, minutes ago I said I hoped I Now I can catch you, he would never see you again, and breathes as he climbs up to now here yets are as good as gold I scramble after it.

Adventure

RUPERT

SUNBEAM-TALBOT TRIUMPH



Congratulating each other at the end of the gruelling Monte Carlo Rally are the Norwegian winners and the British ladies who won the Women's Cup. Left to right are Francoise Clarke, Anne Hall, Sheila Van Damm, Captain Per Malling and Gunnar Fadum. Both teams were driving British Sunbeam-Talbot cars.—Reuterphoto.

The Truth About The Blackpool Rumours

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

What wrong with Blackpool? Everyone seems to be asking that one tion a we slump from proud Wembley Cup winners to strugglers again trelegation. It is a fair question, and I will try to answer it. The rumours that are being circulated by those who seem to delight in knocking a team when it is down are totally untrue and unfair.

mongers, there is boulde as the played can't understand our long way to restoring our condressing term the payer if pleasy position in the table. don't care have been entrance notherd play deserves.

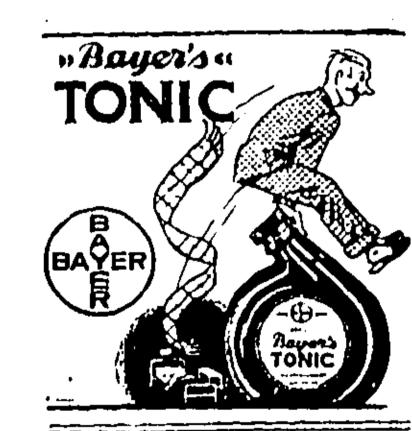
I have never known as no

our Langue position. But that is all. There is no felction and no more than the amount requests for transfer

CONFIDENCE

Despite it all there is an unquestionable confidence which starts from manager Joe Smith through caption Harry Johnston and right down to every player. Says Joe "Don't worry lade, well bull torough we won't no down to the Second Division "

And every player in the leam echoes those sendiments. Now, what is wrong" We can't put a ringer on the trouble,



WATER IS PRECIOUS

USE IT

Let us tell you subtract him Remember Alim Brown" dressing room. that the notest Blackpers been the cartilage injury has kept hir out of the side. Many press Service, Sothers have also been in the dependly brotherly storophers trainer's hands for long spells. trs a curious thing that when grow are winning, and the bal-Naturally the best or de-lis running for you-shere acreppointed at our back of success, (ordents, and injuries, are rare, and we are all a bit yours. It lour one, you start struggling cities seem to crop up weekly

> They are our troubles which are added to by the fact that Langue this weak-end. lellow the club to march out wayhor the cheque book. Every man in the side is doing his level best to pull his weight

John F. Shoemaker won the live Victorians week-end Stableford competition played over the Old Course at Fanling during the week-end with a score of 39 points. D. Black and W. D. Leighton being joint runners-up with 37. Valley at 4. (Umpires: J.S. Grewal, H. W. E. Heath and Capt. M. W. Jenkine shared third place with 36, while 35 Stableford points were scored by F. C. Braddel, Capt. D. A. Kennedy, D. Kowalke, J. W. Nichols and L. F. Stokes.

The following were the best medal scores returned on the Old Course (S.S.S. 72):-

F. Shocmaker 80-13=nett 67: D Black 87-18=nett Braddel 89-20=nett 69; Leighton 76-6=nett Stokes 89-19=nett 70; W. E. Heath 79-8=nett 71; Kowalke 85-14=nett 71; Capt. D. A. Kennedy 78-0=nett

ANNUAL INTER-CLUB

This semi-annual golf match between RHKGC and Shek-O Services v Recreto "B". Country Club will be played Bye-Recreio "A". over both Courses at Fanling on Sunday, February 13, players on the home side being hosts for v R.A.F. "A"; Recreto "A"

Tunch and Caddies Lunch and Caddles.

Entry lists are posted in all Club Houses and those wishing K.1.T.C.; Police v Scokunpots "A"; to play should register on or R.A'F. "B" v Army "C"; Scokumbefore February 6. Opponents | Note "B" v R.N. "B"; H.K.H.C. v Club Houses and those wishing muy be mutually arranged.

the could need many of the teams we have and a win or two will go a Resident

not get on together breighests. Certainly the ball has not. So please leave us to do our her cumming for us. We just fighting for points. Give us They take the held as I they call get the goals that our your encouragement by all means-but no more rumours Bradford Inquiries haven't helped us of discontent and trouble in the

It doesn't exist. London Ex-

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following are the fixtures for all Divisions of the Hockey

BATURDAY

Ladies' Division KGV "H" v KGV "A" on Boundary of 3.46 (Umptree: A.L. Nery. Bgt Traffords)
Recrete "B" v Gremijns on Kinges Park at 2.30 (Umpires Yaqub Khan WO II Richardson,

Doriging "A" v Recreto "A" on Ring a Park at 3.45 (Umpire: Sgt Moore Sgt Dorvill) Services v Dortans Boundary St. at 2.30 (Umpires: H. Rosa, J.B. Gonsalves,

Men's First Division

RAF "A" v Recreto "A" on Kat Tak at 3.30 (Umpires: F/Sgt. Coxon Lt. Brentford.) Dutch H.C. v R.N. "A" on Happy Sockunpoo at 2.30 (Umptres: Makhan Singh G.T. Palmer) Army "B" v Nav Bharat "A" on Spokinipoo at 4 (Umpires: Maj. Whileer Mal. Harcourt)

Men's Second Division Knights v Nav Bharmt "B" Sookunpoo at 11 (Umpires: Krishan Lall. WO II Petters.) Sookunpots "A" v RAF "B" on Happy Valley et 2.30 (Umpfres: H.R.A. Chamberlain, IA, Docatt-| Prati R.N.) Park at 3.30 (Umplees: Sgl. Moore. H.K.H.C. v Sookungots "B" on Happy Valley at LI (Umpires: Major Wharry Major Brice.)

H.K.A.A.F. v Police on King's

Park at 11 (Umpires: Major Boycott,

Id. Herberta,)
Bye-K,I.T.C. **FUTURE FIXTURES** February 12

Ladies' Division; -K, G.V "A" Dorlans "A"; Dorlans "B" v Grem-lins; K.G.V "B" v Victorians;

February 13 Men's First Division:-Armon "B" Bye-Army "A" & R.N. "A". Men's Second Division:--Knights V. FA CUP DRAW

WOLVES ARE AT HOME TO CHARLTON IN THE ROUND

London, Jan. 31.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, the favourites, are at home to Charlton, who last Saturday knocked out the holders, West Bromwich Albion, in the fifth round of the Football Association Cup, on February 19.

Wolverhampton, who beat Arsenal 1-0 on Saturday, will meet a team much fancied to reach the final. Chariton, whose side usually include two or more South African players, have a reputation for bringing off the surprise win.

day, if they win their replay,

all First Division teams have

This must add to the interest

been drawn away from home.

chances of making progress.

neighbouring teams is

Manchester and Liverpool

prospect as was the case at

Saturday. Now the picture

moves to the midland and in

only a slightly lesser degree to

second attempt they will visit

If Hartlepools win their replay

against Notts Forest they will

have the attraction of enter-

taining Newcastle, another of

the teams that keep the League

ONLY JUSTICE

that York City, the giant-killers,

should at last get a home tie.

For three rounds they have

teen drawn away, but now they

receive Tottenham and In their

connection it can be noted that

Town, top of the League Second

of Marchester City. Two years

ago they thrashed them 5-1 in a

sourth round replay and scores

habit with Luton. They have

scored that number in each of

Philippines

Sweden

the opening Singles matches.

tie against the top Swedish pair.

Deyro will face Bergelin

while Ampon tackles Davidsson

National Open Tennis Tourna-

ment scheduled to get underway

Moonlight Express

Will Not Start

Moonlight, Express, favourite

for the Lincolnshire Handicap

on most bookmakers' lists, will

not run in the race on March

23. His trainer said tonight

that the horse was well but will

not go for the Lincoln and he

the Lincoln,-China Mail Special.

London, Jan. 81.

on Thursday .- France-Presse.

tomorrow.

Mandla, Jan. 31.

an asset to Tottenham.

last eight.

It was perhaps only justice

flag flying in the north-east

their neighbours, Birmingham.

A good away team. Chariton, | Wolverhampton to the full. former Cup winners, are a rugged workmanlike side with few is that, apart from the Wolves stars and are likely to test and possibly Sheffield Wednes-

Saturday's Home Soccer Fixtures

The following are the Home

Soccer fla	ctures		for	Sa
Feb. 5,				
	Divi	don	. 1	
Arsenal	V	P	restor	a
Blackpool	v	B	Itaqui	1otx
Bolton	v	W	olves	J
Charlton	v		ston	
Everton	v		helec	
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Ou) obcates Northampton Excter Gillingham

Breatford Norwich Division III (North) Barnalcy Hartlepools Chesterileic Darlington Accrington Gatesbead Wrexbam Stockport Bradford C. Halifox Scunthorpe Workington

Sports Diary TODAY

Colony Championships at Victoria Barracks Courts commencing at 0.30

between HK Thomas Cup team and the "Rest." League: Men's "O" Bharat v CCC: HKU v Recrelo;

YMCA v Young and Old. Unit Hockey semi-final (Army Od. Boundary Street) 3.30

TOMORROW

flastrp8

Championships Victoria Barracks Courts Men's "C" Div.: Nav Bharat University.

THURSDAY

Aguseti Colony Championships Quarter Finals at Victoria Barracks Courts. Badminton Senior Mixed Div.: Recreto v CCC: Davidsson 9-7, 6-2. Boxing

"Red Duster" Trophy RAF v RN is all that Ampon and Deyro match at China Floot Club commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Rosewall Wins Australian Tennis Title

Adelnide, Jan. 31. The Australian Davis Cup player, Ken Rosewall, won his second Australian Singles Championship here today when he defeated his fellow countryman, Lewis Hoad, 9-7, 6-4, 6-4 to regain the title he won in 1952. His brilliant passing shots, particularly off the backhand. and his judicious lobbing and greater tactical sense gave him the upper hand after players had been level at seven in the first set.

The Americans G. Moss and will take him out at the first Green won the junior forfeit stage tomorrow. Moondoubles title, benting the Vic- light Express had been given a torians G. Stewart and N. Nette | weight of nine stone, seven 16-14, 3-6, 6-4 in the final. - pounds below the top weight, for France-Presse.

the last two rounds this senson.---A strange feature of the draw | China Mail Special.

THE DRAW London, Jan. 31. The FA, Cup fifth round draw made today resulted as fel-Swansea v. Preston N.E. or

by levelling up matters and Sunderland; Luton v. Manchester C.; giving the Second and Third Hartlepools or Notts Forest v Division clubs more equal Newcastle:

Birmingham v. Doneaster or Aston Villa: York City v. Tottenham;

Wolves v. Charlton; Sheffield, or Notes County v. Chelsen; Liverpool v. Huddersfield. The matches are to be played on Saturday, Fobruary 19. Rethe north-east. If Aston Villa plays, if necessary, to be on or overcome Doncaster at the before the following Thursday, February 24.-Reuter.

Wolves 5-1 Favourites For The Cup

Wolverhampton the Londoners have a young were confirmed as favourites to centre-forward. David Dun- win the Football Association Cup more, who they signed from when a callover took place at the York. His knowledge of the Victoria Club tonight a few smaller York ground could be hours efter the fifth round draw had been made.

Naturally, with the climination It is an unlucky draw for London with their three sur- of teams in Saturday's fourth viving teams, Charlton, Chelses round, most prices have been and Tottenham all drawn away out compared with the list and it could be that London which followed the draw for will be without a team in the round four.

Then Everton and West Regarded in some quarters as Bromwich Albion were among the five most funcied teams, but this season's dark horses. Luton both were knocked out on Saturday. Division, will not fear the visit

Liverpool, who best Everton, have dropped to the 38s from 100 to 1, while Charlton's 100 to 9, compared with 100 to 6, has not of five goals are becoming a changed a great deal though they beat the Cup holders, West Bromwich Alblon.

Wolves, 8 to 1 and later 15 to 2 prior to Saturday, are now five-to-one favourites with Chelsea at 8-to-1 the second

York City, the giant killers about whom a 1,000-to-one was offered earlier, have been 'cut'

to 100 to 1. It is rather noticeable that

only two clubs—both famed in the world of soocer-have had their odds lengthened. They are Preston North End, from The Philippines gained the 100-to-7 to 18-to-1 first two points in its tennis Sheffield Wednesday, from the invitational tennes tie with 33s to the 50s, but Sweden last night as Folicissimo have replays to settle and Ampon and Raymundo Deyro they win these it is likely that defeated Lennart Bergelin and their prices will undergo Sven Davidsson respectively in change.

The seven clubs most in de-Diminutive Ampon cut down mand were backed to win a Wong. the giant Bergelin 6-4, 7-5, total of nearly £80,000, most while Deyro ran through support going to Huddersfield, roy v S. K. Wong. backed to win £20,000.

A victory in the doubles today Prices quoted were: 5 to 1 Wolverhampton Wan-

need to clinch the invitational deress 8 to 1 Chelsea. 9 to 1 Huddersfield Town and Nowcastle 'United,

in the last two Singles matches 19 to 2 Tottenham Hotspur, 10 to 1 Sunderland and Man-The two Swedish players will chester City, participate in the Philippine 100 to 9 Charlton.

18 to 1 Preston North End. 22 to 1 Aston Villa, 25 to 1 Birmingham and Luton 38 to 1 Liverpool,

50 to 1 Swanson Town and Sheffield Wodnesday. 66 to 1 Notis County, 100 to 1 York City and Nottingham Forest, 200 to 1 Doncaster Rovers. 500 to 1 Hartlepools United.

China Maii Special.

Washington, Jan. 31. The United States Government to prosecute the International Boxing Club for alleged con-spiracy to monopolise Champion-ship fights in the United States, it was announced here today. The announcement followed Supreme Court Puling Adday that anti-trust (anti-monopoly)
laws may be applied to Chemplonethip boxing and the

The Supreme Court's ruling cid not pet aside its parlier decision that organised baseball was cutside the provisions of American mati-trust laws, but some sources in New York said a new drive may sim at having this sectional sport decision to be discussed in inter-state communicated. This is subject to said the inter-state communicated.

TAKE YOUR CUE FROM HORACE LINDRUM Using The Half-Butt

Amateurs are becoming more and more proficient at snooker, and the reason is that they are giving more thought to the gludy of the game as a whole, instead of just plodding along, content to pot what they can, irrespective of where the cue-ball might finish.

Having discussed the use of 'side' and 'screw', and the handling of the rest, we now come to the half-butt. When using the half-butt, pocket, but this would be

make certain you place it as wrong move. close to the cuc-ball as possi- Diagram B illustrates how ble. If you are unable to judge your strokes should be planned. the distance from the striking in each case X shows the stance, place the implement on position of the cue-ball after the table and make a closer the shots. inspection. It is against the The half-butt is required for rules for a first-class referee to potting the red into the top

from the cue-ball. sure the tip is chalked, and be fir ish in position X1.

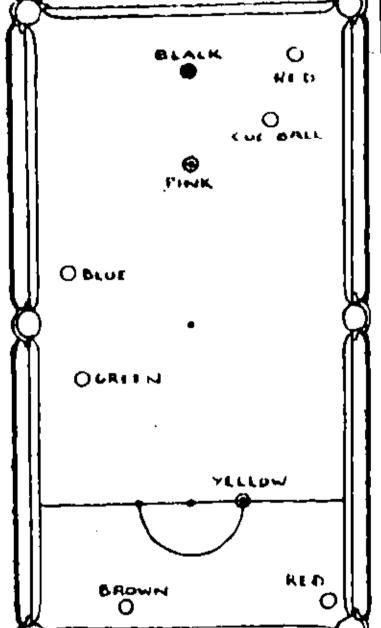


DIAGRAM "A"

confident of your striking The position of the balls diagram A has been set to help

moves for improving his game. How would you play? Many players mglht begin by potting the red lying over the right-hand

the beginner work out the best

TONIGHT'S

bottom

The programme has been drawn up for this evening's exhibition badminton match between Hongkong's Thomas Cup

team and the Rest of the Colony selection. The following is the programme, HK Thomas Cup team given first.

First Singles: Ramon Young v M. T. Low. First Doubles: Patrick Wong and Robert Tay v W. J. Foo and K. C. Wong. Second Singles: Bill Funk v Jimmy Koo. Second Doubles: Dr Low and Ramon Young v P. V.

Yap and M. A. Ebrahim. Ladics' Doubles: Mrs Elvie to position X7. Tsok and Miss S. Corren v Miss Helen Kwong and Miss Mary

Third Singles: Junior Pome-Doubles: Dr K. S. Low and Ramon Young v W. F. Foo and V. K. Choong. Singles: Bill Funk v M. T. Doubles: Patrick Wong and Robert Tay v P. V. Yap and M.

A. Ebrahim. Singles: Ramon Young v J. The match will be fought out

on a league system, a game consisting of one set.

inform any player how for the right-hand corner porket, and tip of the half-butt is away the stroke is played fast enough to send the enceball of to the Don't rush the stroke, make top cushlon to come away and When potting the black into he top left-hand corner pocket,

the white ball is addressed on the top and played with mifficient speed to come away from the top left-hand side cushion and travel across the table to position X2. The last red is potted into

the bottom right-hand corner pocket slowly enough to bring the cue-ball off the bottom cushion and into position X3. The brown is then potted into the bottom left-hand corner pecket with sufficient speed for the cue-ball to contact the bettom left-hand side cushlon and come away to slop in posi-

tion X4 for the yellow. After putting the yellow into the bottom right-hand corner pocket, the cue-ball must come away from the boltom righthand side cushion for a line-up on the green, X5.

It is essential to heep close to your play, therefore, the green is potted into the middle left-

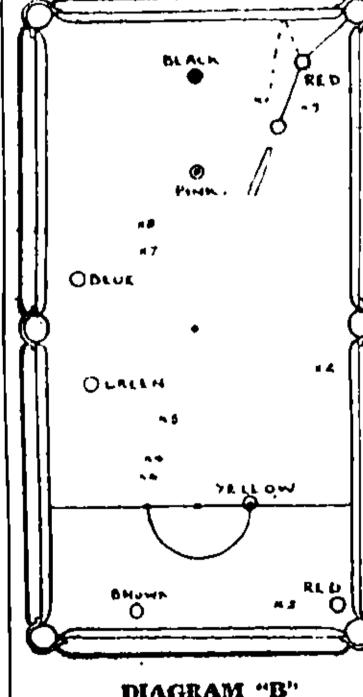


DIAGRAM "B"

hand pocket with a little lefthand side so that the cue-ball

comes into position X0. A fast screw shot is required when potting the brown into the bottom right-hand corner pocket so that the cue-ball comes back

Assuming the stroke has been played correctly, you are then in an excellent position for potting the blue into the middle lefthand side cushion and to position

X8 for the pink. Strike the cue-ball on top when potting the pink into the top right-hand corner pocket, and follow-through to X9. From here you can clear the black into the top left-hand corner

pocket. Take particular note of the angle positions shown in this diagram; they are essential for gaining position from one ball to the next.

HIGH



Having won the Boat Race last year, Oxford have high hopes of repeating their victory in 1958, Two sights are in practice on the late, and knoon the crown promise. Photo shows one grow in their boat, and the other about to embark in their Central Press Photo.

THE GAMBOLS WOULD YOU LIKE SOME MORE PUDDING, DEAR ?





Byc-Nov Dhorat "B".





FIRESIDE HOBBY



Ronnie Moore, Australian-born captain of the Wimbledon Speedway Team, who last Autumn won the World Speedway Championship at Wembley, has speed on his mind even when he is relaxing over his hobby, model aircraft-making.

Ronnie, who won the nickname "Mr Cinders" for the way he has made the cinders fly on England's speedway tracks, has reached the top at the early age of 21 years.

Photo shows Ronnie Moore putting the final touches to one of his model planes at his Sulton, Surrey, home.—Reuterphoto.

HARPER

Says GEORGE WHITING

Corporal Brian Harper, of the Royal Air Force, brown-haired and extremely belligerent Amateur Heavyweight Champion of Britain and the Empire Games, will be able to command backing of up to £30,000 when, in the spring, he turns profes-Sional with the un-original but still laudable idea of becoming Champion of the World in succession to Messrs, Dempsey, Louis, Marciano and Co.

Large, well muscled young men with world title ambitions have always been with us like the poor. Unfortunately, the Britons among them Moir, Wells, Scott, Farr, Woodcock, etc. have in some unaccountable fashion been missing when the golden crown and the equally golden cash have changed hands. The one and only British born World Heavyweight Champion was Bob. Fitzsimmons, back in the

miffy nineties Heavy) they are triing by Maddy to ago, as did his father amontance that princiters would steen Blackgeed as other have. Thereafter, trainer Jack Bate. In deep into their pockets for told me from had the lawns of a the expert who put such stars what would undoubtedly be England over the past 30 years of ascalock, McAvox, Johniy Kung de collect, as both a "natural" that all for new moves how one Johans Brown into shape sond a speedle " gence comes another to the English, and the great old date of wall process But hat had pour Join Lander "Attanta next September. of Harpe will deappear from Star on the United States for Jazzonation in Bulain's amateur the light cars of their Brian (2) palent six months.

Lymdon EXPLOSIVE to the form the little act England against Tregard at the Resear Albert Hare I. \mathbf{M}_{eff} can \mathbf{o}_{eff} The H. Phys., goes a mething careers. In the Manche for business men laffner could be so magnified in la

grame powerd strange shave each promised to contribute £ 100 textion the feetening of Harpers undersooly knuckly "We are turning money

prime mover Norman Frening, "We consider Harper to be the greatest heavyweight prospect England has had to years, and Lancashire is izdand him to a man-DIFFERENT

"Bran's father never got the breaks, but this time it is going. to be different. With his own i right hand and our backing, Harper is a certainty for at least the British Championship.

"London managers appear to think so, too, Several of them have been after him, including one who offered £2,000 for his signature."

Harper, accountred in a new and expensive—white dressinggown trimmed with scarlet (should it not be ermine?) will make his professional bow at

England's XV To Play Ireland

London, Jan. 31. England's team to play Ireland in a Rugby Union International in Dublin on February 12 will be the same as that which lost to Wales last week. The team is: N. M. Hall (Richmond) - Captain, J. E. Woodward (Wasps), J. Butterfield (Northumpton), W. P. C. Davies (Harlequins), R. C. Bazley (Army and Waterloo), D. G. S. Baker (Old Merchant Taylors), J. E. Williams (Old Milihillians), G. W. Hastings (Gloucestershire), N. A. Labuschangne (Guys Hospital), D. Hazeli (Leicester), P. D. Young (Dublin Wanderers), J. H. Hancock (Army and Newport), Ryan (Richmond). P. J. Taylor (Northampton), R. Higgins (Liverpool).-Reuter.

ROCKY ROAD

and that the stapling which there there in a comic none | By which time, of course, and the mint before the whole short-jeveryheary would have forgotten and one of example moves here, that Harper and Cooper are Treatly quite good friends as Incident is the toridy many of Brian and his brother will proult for close and constant

next June tope being and "Before then, however, we History this c by the way. amatem or April. Prog. a multy, awould like him to be seen as a Coopers or no Cooper, it seems he will be known . Brian professional in London at the certain that the son of Jack Albert Hall, say A match with Linden, unlike scores of less Chat other young heavyweight, fortunate forerunners, will not On February 0 Capona Henry Cooper, would suit us lack equipment when he steps but on the well trodden but still Nothing doing there, I am rocky road that leads either to

afraid. Jim Wicks, the henigh fame a thick ears. After the Sement Public rache land holding genius who manages. Having accompanied him for second.—Reuter, Cooper, considers at would be many thousands of index from with note in with a extremely unethical and to Vancouver to Milan, and in the Achime to ghed to much of a financial sacrifice for conflicting roles of respectful how. If you to the height, at rall concerned to pitch Harpet watcher and pernickety criticdominated less. Micland Cooper in Eigether at too, I wish him good punching. carly a stage in their pagilistic; duct one query. Does that £30,000 mean that Harper the

Scoring Goals Means More To The Young These Days Than Preventing Them

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

Forwards are ten a penny in any soccer language. Defenders are most certainly not. England produced such legendary figures of defence as big Frank Swift, Eddie Hapgood, Wilf Copping, Stan Cullis and, latterly, Billy Wright. Now she is hard put to scrape up the requisite number of defenders for her international sides.

preventing them.

position on the tootball field thing at the other end'" and the answer time times out it will have been a temporary tiently search. measure so for as he is concorned His aim will be to get back among the forwards-and

For nowadays the emphasis ful footballer." is on attacking football, It! embraces wing-halves and even full-backs. But to the youngster it means only one thing—goals. Blame the coaching, or rather lack of it. To most schoolboys, in defenders' job is clearing the tball by the quickest possible method. The consequent blow to his pride and the feeling of frustration when his hearty boot returns in boomerang fashlon can have a barmful effect on his confidence.

DOESN'T HELP

The man on the terrace does not help the soccer styllst, The thoughtful full-back who turns defence into attack, with sensible use of the ball is often bawled out It is the lusty kicker who gets the cheers,

Yet when 'Spurs' push-andrun style swept all before them in their amazing three-year spell many goal movements started with an accurate throw from |goalkeeper Ditchburn, or a quick pass from full-back Ramsey to l an unmarked colleague,

One of the few clubs who do have defender trouble Thurlton Athletic, Why! Explains

Ferrer Knocks Out Demarco

Paris, Jan. 31. Scraphin Ferrer, Lightweight Champion of France, tonight knocked out Paddy Demarco (United States), former World Lightweight Champion, in the Atth round of their scheduled ten rounds bout here.

Earlier Demarco had paid forfeit for being overweight after an abortive attempt to make the 62.135 (137 lbs) at which the fight was arranged. He was nearly—three pounds over at the first weigh-in and still a pound too heavy at the

POMPEY WINS

Nottingham, Jan. 31. Yolande Pompey of Trinidad, one of three contenders for the British Empire lightheavyweight title knocked out Bobby Dawson of the United States in the fourth round of their ten rounds

Three hundred Far better says Mr W , to Hope is to have 300 managers? menths of the Createrd Court postpone the fisticults until by If so, he would be better off in lightheavyweight bout here todust of fund propaganda, the a mugle night.—Reuter. -- (London Express Service). A FASHION SHOW OF GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR INDICATES JOLLY LITTLE PINCHED FROM SUMMER IS GORGEOUS GREAT-UNCLE FRED WOT ROWED IN 1873 LACE WHATSITS CONDUCTOR SOU WESTER! **SUTTERING** TO CARRY THEY'VE NOW GOT 'EM WAY EXCESS! TRIMMED WITH MINK! DRESS WITH +> HIS OF COURSE 15 ONLY NIBBLING AT THE PROTECTION MINK REQUIRED FOR MITTENS AN ENGLISH LONG WOOLLEN PANTS CRIBBED FROM EVEREST SUMMER, BUILT-IN ELECTRIC HEATER WHERE ONE DAY MOST NEEDED A DESIGNER CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY. WILL CREATE ENTIRE OUTFIT HOUSING FOR BATTERY DRUN AN OUTFIT SET OFF WITH THAT CAN HEATER AND FOG LAMP

For scoring goals means more manager 'Jimmy Seed: "In my | So it is that many of Britain's to the young player these days 22 years at Charlton, our clogan | finest | full-backs | have started than the equally skilful job of has always been: 'stop the other their playing days up front fellow from scoring, and hope Johnny Carey, Alf Ramey, Ask any school-leaver his our own forwards can do some- Wally Barnes, Rogers Byrne, to

He admits with a chuckle it. But until the right attitude is of ten will be 'a forward", is purely accidental they find instilled into the schoolboy Even if he has played in defence defenders while others fran- defenders, it looks as though we "But there should be no verted forwards to do the job. shortage," insists Mr Seed. "Full-back is the easiest posi-

> tion on the field for the thought-Jimmy admits that one of his finest full-back prospects, Don Townsend, came to him as an inside forward. Eddie Firmani does equally well in defence or

attack. Seed will also agree that more time is spent in coaching halves and forwards than full-backs Navy Boxers

To Meet The RAF

The matchings having been successfully completed, time indoors," said Nielsen, "but the stage is set for Thurs- Bannister might beat Wes, alday night's "Red Duster" though Santee's short strides Trophy boxing contest be-| are perfectly suited to wooden tween a Royal Navy Selection and the Royal Air runner on Saturday night at Force, which takes place at Boston and I cannot complain. the China Fleet Club com- He just outran me.

mencing at 8.30 p.m. There will be 12 bouts on Saturday night in the Millrose what looks to be an excellent programme, Three of these fights, will however, be special Garden, and each Saturday contest between Navy fighters. The other nine bouts will count towards the "Red Duster" and 3:55 outdoors within two or

Trophy total. The Navy team is made up mostly of HMS Modeste fighters. In all there are six Modeste boys in the Royal Navy team. Many familiar faces will be seen in the Royal Air Force line up, amongst whom will be close to four minutes I will get LAC Monoghan, LAC Kelly, this winter, but I'm aiming at LAC Court, LAC Cameron and it, and before I'm through, may-

LAC Blake. Tickets for the contest, arc run 3:58 or 3:59 indoors, outon sale at the China Fleet Club

and Mission to Scamen.

THE PROGRAMME v Sgt, Reid AB Mason y LAC Nevins AB Brockway (RAF) (Modeste) w LAC Kelly SM Swain (RAF) (Tamar) SM Green v LAC Monoghai (Kanlere) v LAC Buller OS Kirkham (RAF) (Dampler) v LAC Blake Als Rowlings v IAC Court Boy Henson

(RAF) (Modeste) l AB Harvey v SAC Beabey (RAF) (Modeste) Special Contests v AB Sadd SM Reynolds (Kanlere) (Modeste) v O/S Sampson SM Evens (Modesta) (Dampier) v L/Ck. Kingdown AB Doolan

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Fight Officials Referees: PU Cooper and FIL/Sgt. Judgen: Cd. PTO J. A. Kearney RN; Sen. Cd Shpt Staff RN; Cd MAA Jones; CSO Irwin; W/O Hughes; Fit/Sgt. Broom. MC: Ch. Yeo. SIGS. Hunt. Time-keeper: Cd. MAA Smith. Medical Officer; Surg. Lt. Wad-

dington RN.
Whip: PO Espin.
Dressers: PO Bethel, AB Jacques.
Stewards: CPO Eustice, RPO Anion, PO Power, PO White. Prize Steward: SCPO Atkins. Clerk of Scales: Mr J. T. J.

Championship

Squash championships got under With what value, for instance, way at the Victoria Squash courts yesterday, with four first round matches being played off. matches of the evening saw would have lost none of his own Fablan overcome Yates after pupils and all would have four gruelling sets. Fabian took gained, the first game at 10-8, clinched the second at 9-3, dropped the walked away with the fourth and not everyone reacts to the set at 9-4.

The Crofton-Barnett saw another grim struggle, with the older player Croiton, eventually coming out on top in three straight sets. Jonkins, of the RAF, complotely overwhelmed Perkins. The Airman rusted through

three games without conceding a point against, an opponent who never really struck form. Results Jonkins best Petkins 0-0:

9-0; 9-0. Fablan beat Yales 10-8: 9-3: 3-9: D-4. Crofton best Burnett 9-3; 9-7 Weeks best Farquharson (No.

score avallable).

name but a few

will forever be looking to con-- (London Express Service)

Santee Aims At 3:57.0 This Year

New York, Jan. 31. Gunnar Nielsen of Den mark, who was soundly beaten by Wes Santee in an Indoor Mile race on Satur day night, said today that he thought only Roger Bannister of England could beat Santee on the boards

"I think Santee would beat John Landy of Australia every "I known Santee was a fine

Santee promised he would try for a four-minute Mile next Games at Madison Square night thereafter during the indoor season, and said he believed he could do 3:58 indoors

Three years. STILL IMPROVING "Milers are said to reach their | peaks at 26 years of age," be |sald, "I'm 23 and I'm still improving, I don't know how be when I am 26 or so, I might doors I might do 3:55. This

at 3:57." Santee set the world indoor Mile mark at 4:03.8 at Boston on Saturday, and now is after the world outdoor mark of 3:58 by

year, in outdoor races, I'll aim

"But don't think I still don't respect Nielsen and Fred Dwyer and Bob McMillan. They all are good runners and 1'll have to watch them."-- United Press.

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HENRY LONGHURST

From time to time professional golfers, particularly in the United States, band themselves together to try to decide upon an "official" method of play which all can teach their pupils.

On the whole these well-meaning activities fail, because, while many of the

professional golfers.

My visit set me thinking in you?" terms of golf instruction, which might well be improved by such The 1955 Colony Open an exchange of personal secrets, ponded more actively to the becomes could the professionals have in-

> PERSONAL AFFAIR Tuition in golf is a more per-

same teacher in the same way.

CHEERO CLUB DARTS TOURNEY

Dart Tournament were played say, Hogan "delaying the wrist game. on Wednesday when the Hong- action"-partly because I know kong Signal Regt, defeated the I cannot get into that position was telling me of 13 films he had RAF Sek Kong. In the semi- myself and partly because Hogan just made for this medium, finals the RAF Sek Kong had did not know he was in it any- feautring not only all the great elimirated the Hongkong Flotil- way till he saw, the picture. la, while the HK Signal Regt won against 66 Regt, R.E. Entries for the February | Hints, tips, and patent short in the matter, that some bright

teachers can go round in 66, they manifestly do it in different ways. The tennis professionals are | Some people found Fred's bed- | usefully since they are justily on perhaps a more useful tack. side manner almost too "gentle," putting an ancient truth in a They have an association which | though none could fail to benefit, | new way. | Eightoen years ago, confers once a year on the sub- I never pass the hut from for instance. I put in a book a

hour or two after dinner, to be and say, "Now, Mr So-and-So, it with approval. extremely valuable, and I pass If you were driving a nail into It is simply that, as you stand on the idea without fee to the the bottom of this tree, you surveying your approach with wouldn't do it like this-would furrowed and anxious brow,

> sheer unprovoked aggression with which Archie Compston golfer of unusually elevated slow-motion films which The great man bellowed and ing and static pictures. trumpeted for a while but later roared with laughter and said, "Now hit another onel"

or say they do-which is ni tain when it becomes appromerciful thing for some of us, clated that golfers spend on For myself I can learn little equipment more than twice as The finals of the January from a movie "still" of, let us much as is spent in any other

ANCIENT TRUTH Tournament should be made outs are engerly lapped up by programme planmer may yet give by Beturday, 5th February." | every class of police, and I think us a sight of them in Britain.

ject not of how to play but how which he used to teach at tip I had gathered from to teach. This appeared to me, Addington without a glance at Valentine Castleresse concerning as one of the visitors they invited the silver birch beside it, to the art of "turning three shots to help them while away an which he would lead the pupit into two," and people still quote

you stop, stand up straight, and open your eyes. Astorishing how Some, including myself, rese much easier the whole thing My own view is that much of

duced the late Fred Robson to greeted many of his pupils-and the future of rolf teaching Hes address them one evening during presumably still does, since it with the visual aids-films and certainly the most exhausting one of the tournaments. Fied is not so long ago that a lady television. From some semirank, receiving a lesson from possess of the U.S. women prohim in Bermuda, became so fessionals practising for their exasperated as to strike him on Open Championship I think I the shin—with a number eight have discerned more of the fron. I believe, or at any rate essentials of a good golf swing third game at 3-9 and then sonal affair than in most games one, with a nasty cutting edge. than from 20,000 words of writ-

As to television, golf already features widely in America and Some people tearn from books, may in due course do so in Bri-

Jinimy Demarck, for instance, performers but also Hope and Crosby for good measure. I hope, having no financial interest

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Hougkong, 1st Feb., 1955.

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Laversanne "Concert du groupe des six"; 8.30, Highlights from "The Mikado" (Gilbert and Sullivan) sung by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company with chorus and orch. cond. by Isidore Godfrey; 9, Time Signal, Music of the Twentieth Century Concerto for Violin and Orch. Op. 45 (1948) (Kakalevsky). Sunrise. Painted Desert (from "Grand Canyon Sulte") (Grofe), 1230, "Speak the Speech I Pray You..." A programme to celebrate fifty years of The Royal Academy of Dramatic Art (BBCTS); 10, "At the Ballet"-"Ciselle" (Adam). Richard Blareau cond. L'Orchestre du Theatre National de L'Opera, Paris, accused of theft in Bergamo i

10 50. Weather Report: 11. Time Signal, Radio News Reol (Recorded London Relay); 1115, Goodnight

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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Atomic Lnergy Will Raise Living Standards

San Francisco, California, Jan. 31. Commercial use of atomic energy will make sponsoring nations strong by raising economic standards through cheap power.

That, at any rate, is what Mr C. C. Whelchel of San Francisco, an executive of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, predicts. His firm is actively engaged in research seeking to adapt the atom to peacetime uses.

Addressing members of the State Chamber of Commerce here, Mr Whelchel prefaced his remarks by saying that strong nations have either possessed great stores of energy-coal, oil, electrical energy-or they have fought wars to acquire it.

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AND REFRIGERATORS

The source of such energy in the future will be atomic energy, he said. One pound of fissionable material, he explained, is equivalent to 1,500 tons of high grade coal, or 275,000

gallons of diesel oil. "With the discovery of nuclear energy." Mr Whelchol continued, "it now appears that in the foresceable future no one need be short of power beeause coal, oil or gas reserves have run out or because no new Thydro-electric power sites exist.

RESERVES

"This is probably the greatest benefit that atemio energy holds in your future and for generations to come. The Atomic Energy Commission estimates world reserves of recoverable uranium at 25,000,000 tons and 1 000,000 tons of thorjum which can also be converted into fissionable fuel through breeding.

"The total of this energy reserve is 23 times greater than the combined known world resources of conventional fuels." The Pacific Coast utility executive then revealed what industrialists in the United States hope to do with atomic energy when it is released from ilts fettering bonds of military

employment. In addition to supply power, industry in the United States intends to use the radio-isotopes of "ashes" of the fission products, to cause blo-physical changes. They would "be used to sterilise food, serum, medical supplies, and drugs in scaled containers without the use of

STERILISING

"For example, packaged tomatoes might be surface sterilised to eliminate or greatly reduce spollage from mould and mildew. Such items as raisins, dates, prunes and cheese, which are also subject to surface mould deterioration, might profitably by treated in this manner."

ictive materials is their ability to cause chemical reactions, Mr Whelchel said. The radio-active materials are also capable of causing fluorescence and ionising "This may be used to excite

Another property of radio-

phosphorus to give visible light spectrums," he added, "Opening up the possibility of such commercial fields as luminescent paints and tiles." Looking into the future of

commercial uses of atomic energy, Mr Whelchel said:
"Looking at California alone the demands for fuel for

all purposes now exceed our capabilities. Therefore, the bulk of electric power demands in the future will of necessity have to be met with thermal plants, and we believe that atomic energy can, and will, And its place in time in such plants."

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company became actively interested in the development of commercial atomic energy in 1951. It was one of four utility companies undertaking the required investigation under terms of a contract with the Federal Atomic Energy Commission. After two years' study, the companies concluded:

nuclear power plants are technically feasible. 2. There are many promising reactor types and designs.
3. The first generation of nuclear power plants cannot compete economically with conventional plants.

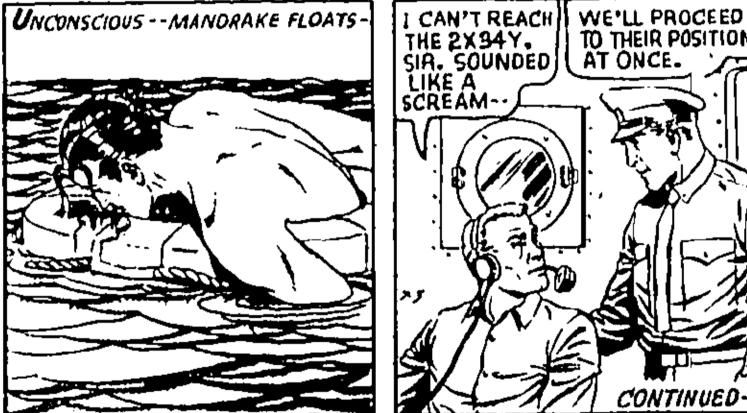
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4. With experience and a reasonably expected technological advancement, including cost roductions, nuclear power can in future compete with conventional power.

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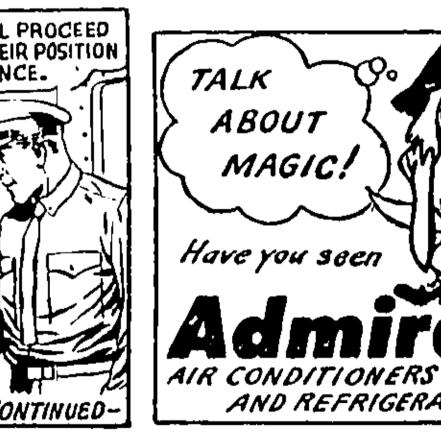
possible when you consider the rapid developments in technology to date," Mr Whelchel concluded, "and the added imperus which should be given to the entire programme with the resolution of the obstacles have restricted the activities of private extensions. China Mail Special.







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By Ernie Bushmiller



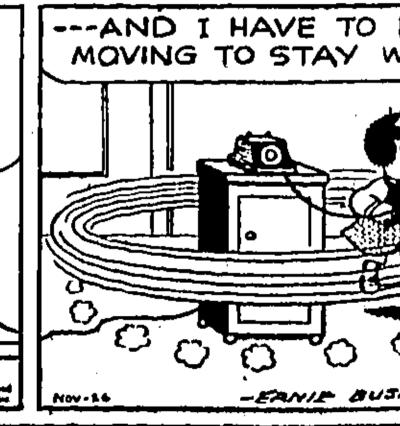
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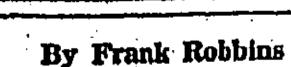
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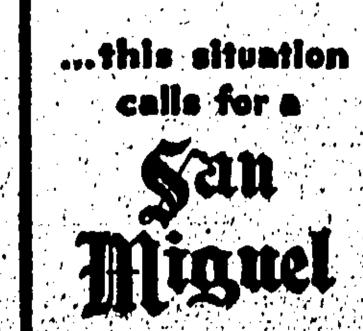






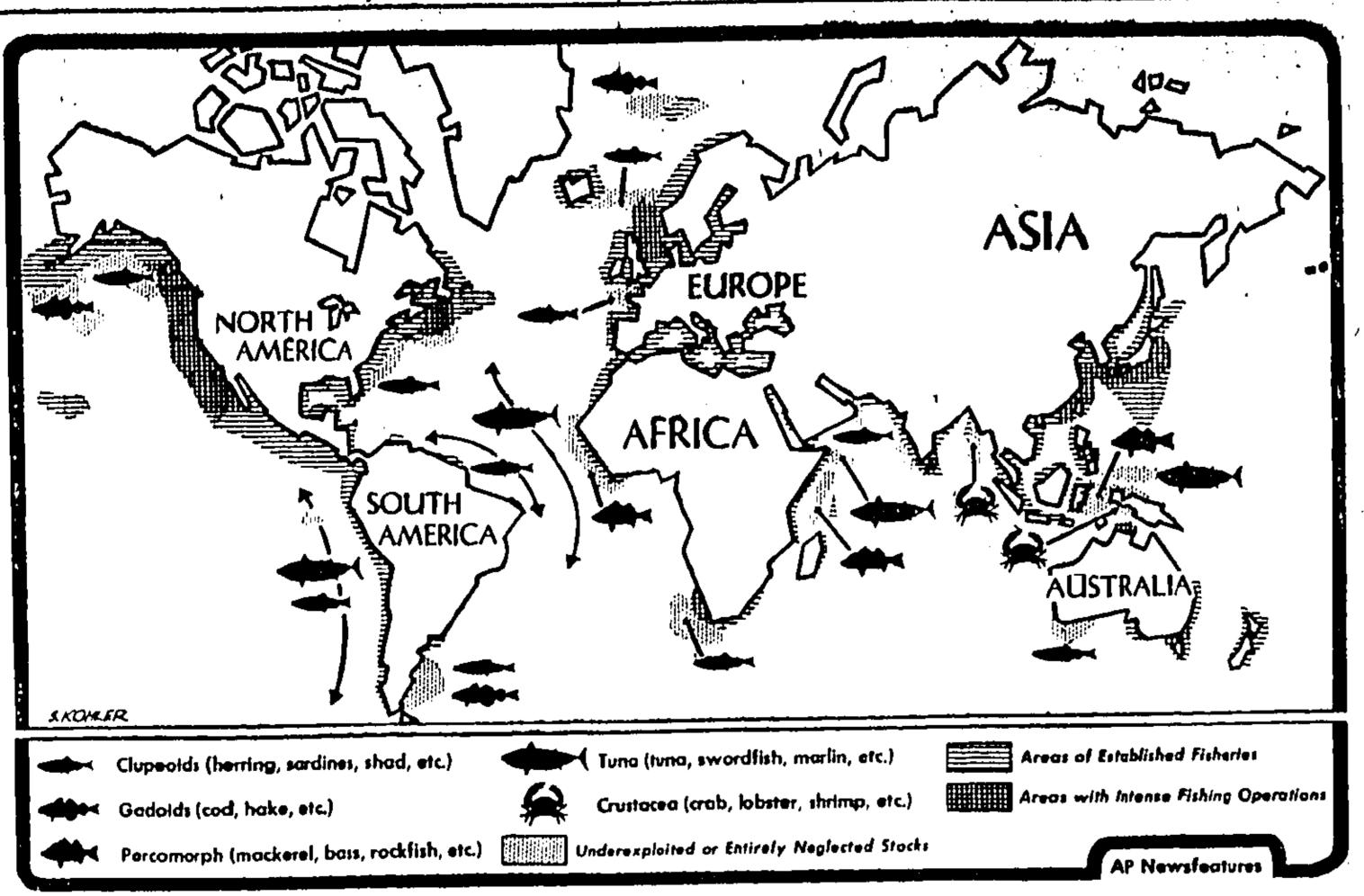






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Fisheries Conference Aims At Boosting The Ocean's Yield Of Food

By A. I. GOLDBERG Associated Press Writer

on fisheries under U.N. h. seven opposed the con-region set new records, especially could develop powerful helps for these They said it should wait around Norway, last winter.

auspices meets in Rome this until all legal kinks are froned | The U.S. West Coast has had spring to study how to make out, which might have delayed a run of had fishing. California the oceans - and inland the meeting until 1957 or beyond. p lebards eluded the fishermen. waters, too--yield more fish might have a disastrous effect. Japanese catches to fill tuna for the world's food supply. There are seas off Chile where

per cent of the globe's surface, countries now insist on broad being summond from all over to protect the canning and fishthe world to meet at the Rome ing industries they here to build hendquarters of the U.N.'s Food up, than conservation spokesand Agricultural Organisation area argue measures should be herring. in April will have as one of their set up immediately to protect mapping out ways of increasing producing.

the productivity of the waters. only problem. As the accompanying map shows, there are sections of the seas where intense commercial operation is endangering the fish supply. Conservation measures to be discussed at Rome may restore fishing grounds in the 140 million square miles of the world's oceans now in danger of being

fished out. Conservation rules of some sort might also save other areas still largely untapped but in possible future danger from unregulated operation of radio and sonar-equipped fleets, which can range farther, stay out longer and eatch more fish than anything known in the past.

Field Barred

One large field will be barred from discussion at the Rome meeting: the question of international law and national rights to the fishing grounds themselves. As can be seen on the map, most fishing areas are adjacent to land areas.

In dispute is how for a country has jurisdiction out onto the waters of its coastline, whether ocean limits should be 3 or 4 or 12 miles—or 200 miles as Peru

These ire all part of the problem that is one portion one portion just the simple matter of how to insure a livelihood around the countries where fishing and canning are major industries.

Commission has been trying for children work helping their problems. There has been a sands more are employed in guilty of employing children are Their wages for a day average Cotton future closings, Ameriseveral years to codify these parents and relatives. Thougeneral understanding that the cities as domestic servants, the match factories in the south from two annas to 10 annas can middling, 15/16 inch, in legal questions should not be messengers and office boys. dealt with until all the rest are considered.

But the United States insisted at the Ninth General Assembly late last year that fishery conservation was a question of engaged in professional begging, utmost urgency because the Perhaps the world's youngest persons of about the age of India's 356,000,000 people are world's food supply was affected. factory workers were found by International co-operation for members of a Labour Investiconservation was needed to head gating Committee in some."Bid!"

of tridinidual action for countries.

At present, only 10 per cent commercial tuna fisheries may of the animal prote'n consumed some day rival the tuna hunts by world comes from its waters, of the northern Pacific. It is although water makes up 75 in areas like this, where

The technical experts now bands of territorial ocean

The first world conference | The Russians, also one of the But the herring catch in that the world. The Rome meeting |

More Salmon

Canada recently has had more salmon. There were fewer cod in 1953 along the eastern coast developed countries. North America but more

major assignments the job of the fish and keep the grounds commission meeting at Ottawa in June and the maritime conthe fisherman of those countries, servation matters in this part of the world.

F.A.O has sponsored numerous regional fishery conferences where ocean fishing is discussed but where the dominant problem is stocking inland rivers, lakes, ponds—even irrigation ditches

This is part of the F.A.O. programme to bring high protein food cheaply to the protein-starved peoples of under-

servation programmes rank high The North Atlantic fisheries in many U.N. countries and the of 50 points in the mid-January as traders assessed the cotton For weeks, American financial conferences have been valuable parity price, and the administra- textile and cotton market, circles have speculated about in exchanging ideas on technics, Areas around the British Isles, ference of the Organisation of motorising fishing craft, and in the 1955 acreage allotments, steels, aircrafts and coppers, rates. rest to Norway and west to Ice- American States meeting prob- even introducing new types of n.t, have seen a dwindling of ably in July will have a lot to fish-like the fast growing and od and hake catches, alarming say about legal as well as con- meaty tilapia-into new areas o

Three-Year-Olds Are Employed In Indian Factories

Millions of children, some only three years old, are employed by farms and small factories in India, according to a recent report of the Ministry of Labour.

lit back rooms and insanitary was fixed at seven. This was family income. surroundings, the report said, progressively raised to nine in and some of them carn as 1891, 12 in 1922 and 14 in 1948. little as iwopence a day.

political, one portion legal and a rapid survey of child labour under 14 continues. Labour in India disclosed further dis- officials blame the lack of adcquieting facts.

cupation of 80 per cent of portion of child workers The U.N.'s International Law Indians nearly seven million certain industries in India.

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Travancore - Cochin States, workers even threatened to go alone 97,802 children were em- on strike. ployed while in Hyderabad State, 61,177 children, nearly half of them girls, were engaged in various industries in 1953.

Child labour was first banned Almost all of them work in India in 1881 when the to engage their sons and daugh-

Despite this protective legisla-The Government report after tion, employment of children quate enforcement staff and lack of co-operation from the In agriculture, the main oc- public for the present high pro-

The industries particularily

Young boys and girls are remarkable sight was that on is higher than in European

In 1952, in West Bengal and owners. In one factory, the

Poverty is primarily responsible for the clandestine employment of children, says the Labour Ministry report. In many cases parents entreat employers

Eight Hours

But the wages which the boys and girls earn are not worth the effort they put into their work. The period of work for a child of 14 is, according to factory regulations, four and a half hours a day but in almost all cases, children put in eight or nine hours of work a day. and "Bidi" inctories all over (two pence to ten pence) de pence per ib, were as follows:

Commodity And Stock New YORK Prices Buoyant On Formosa Statement

TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTION

AMERICAN ECONOMY

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Jan. 31. Commodity and stock prices reacted buoyantly to President Eisenhower's plan to protect Formosa but the heightening in international tension appears to have been discounted elsewhere in the U.S. economy.

Asian tension sparked strong rises this week in leading import commodities. Issues of companies which might expect to gain most from increased military and defence spending shared the strong upward boost which was spread over the three-day period this week. Aircraft issues showed firmness. Steels, machine tools, machinery were all in demand.

asked for Congressional autho- into Tuesday, and despite some | eports emphasised that no rity to protect Nationalist China further dealer caution, coffee, boost in defence spending was against Red Chinese Premier cocoa and wool rose sharply in onticipated under current con-Chou En-lai's forces on Monday some heavy trading. Zinc, lead, ditlons. On the whole, it was and sent prices booming.

higher were hides, wool, zinc, hesitation in some positions mosa,

World Cotton Markets

New York, Jun. 31. Cotton traders today crowded most of the activity into openthe and closing transactions, In between time, business Gragged along slowly with prices see-sawing narrowly on and rice fields—with fresh water either side of the previous

Buoyancy at the opening, when prices moved up around 60 cents a bale, reflected a Akron, Ohlo. carryover from Friday's late Inland water and fish con- buying movement, touched off by the unexpectedly sharp rise tion's opposition to any increase

> The higher parity suggested a latter carlier easiness possible loan rate of 33.45 cents a pound for middling 15/16 middling cotton, which would he n new record and compared with this season's average of 33.23 cents a pound.

Closing on a reaction, the list finished net 5 lower to 2 points higher. Opening prices were up 3 to 8 points. New Orleans closed off 1 to up 4

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Prices of futures closed today

as follows:

NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today

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SAO PAULO

As President Eisenhower rocoa. The rise extended over reconomic balance. Washington also strong. Rubber, which lide of economic forces not Rubber was up sharply; also closed higher, showed some linked too directly with Forlead, copper, cottonseed oil and Along with burlap, rubber were the only two commodities which did not close higher in all post- been trying to guess what the

NEW RUBBER HIGHS

Rubber hit new high in three Lyears on Wednesday, in line with strength in London and Singapore markets. The week- only an incident right now, The long firmness in rubber pre- main theme occupying market volume was 1,550,000 shares. valled despite a prediction by attention is the approaching a leading rubber manufacturing stock market investigation by executive in the U.S. that the the Government. Prospects of rubber will result in a decline form of stock - splits and follows: in the use of natural rubber in dividend distributions, and the 30 industrials the United States. Far Eastern Federal Reserve Board's ap- 20 mila tions of John L. Collyer, Chair- ket, some say, and tend to take man of B. F. Goodrich Co., the glitter off the stock market.

Commodities were mixed, confirmation of the Governwith cotton somewhat irregular | ment's "tougher" credit policy. Stocks, however, especially, the trend of credit and interest moved stronger in late dealings

Short of war, it is felt U.S. economy would probably take the Formosan developments in its stride with little or any variations in the general

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this closed today unchanged to 2 morning amounted to \$1,020,-477.25. Noon quotations and contracts. the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS BALES HK Bank .. 2085 2005 17 at 2005 | contracts.

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STOCK MARKET Stocks continued to move upward today.

New York, Jan. 31.

Steel shares aircrafts, ship-building issues, oils and a host of allicit issues ran up gains ranging to more than 6-7 points. Special issues responded to Individual news developments. Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad preferred added \$2.50 as the Read submitted its recapitalisation plan to the interstate commerce commission. Ex-Cell-O spuried \$10.50 on rumours of a

stock split in the offing. American Bosch rose \$1.13 on the day's most active turnover following a weekend tip by a radio commentator. Comment by the same source resulted in extremely heavy volume in Webb and Knapp on the American Stock Exchange. It rose a few cents.

Steels were among the strongest issues, with several favourable factors boosting the group, including the report of the highest operating rate since selective buying and dealer hides, cottonseed oil and soy- 'elt that the economy-short of Nov. 9, 1953. Bethlehem gained covering moved into the market bean oil, sugar, copper were war-would reflect the rise and I point, and Youngstown added

Chrysler featured with a gain of \$2.50 as the Company announced overtime to boost Ply-Wall Street meanwhile has mouth production. Volume increased to 3,500,000

shares from 3,290,000, on Friday. Out of 1,149 Issues traded, 638 were higher, 357 ower. The New York Slock Exchange bond volume was \$4,040,-

stock market would do if some

shooting occurred in the U.S.

FORMOSA INCIDENT

And this week there was

in Washington, eight private

economists-including President

Truman's former economic ad-

gressional Economic Committee

better levels in 1955 as com-

pared with 1954. The experts,

five of the eight said unemploy-

ment will increase this year,

and many felt President Elsen-

hower in his economic message

to Congress was perhaps more

hopeful than the situation war-

New York Sugar

Market

World No. 4 sugar futures

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

World futures ruled steady as

dealer buying orders pre-

dominated. In the raw market,

Ceylon was the accredited buyer

price equivalent to about 3.15

to 3.16 cents a pouncil fob

Domestie futures were dull

and featureless. Future closings;

Contract No. 4 (world)

dealers said.

of 10,000 tons of Cubans at a

closed unchanged to 2 points

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points higher with sales of 169

New York, Jan. 31.

ranted.—United Press.

this week, the experts forecast

plan to protect Formosa.

Well Streets see Formosa as 000. The American Stock Exchange

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Dow-Jones closing averages continuing high price of crude corporate developments in the on Wall Street today were as rubber prices than the predic- might tighten the money mar- Comm, future price index ... 171.48 -United Press.

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Jan. 31. After a steady opening on . political news the rubber market eased later on selling and viser — were less confident. liquidation by nervous sellers. Testifying before the Con- Toward the close there was little trade support which closed the market a trifle steadler. Future closings were:

No. 1 rubber per lb.	
Fobruary	102%-102
March	10234-103
April	unquoted
No. 2 rubber per 1b. Feb.	10196-101
No. 3 rubber per lb. Feb.	9896-9876
No. 4 rubber per lb. Fcb.	98/4-98/4
Spot rubber unbaled	98(4-984) 102(4-102)
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NEW YORK

Futures today closed unchanged to 20 points higher with sales of 103 contracts. Resistance shown in response of lower primary market cables caused early sellers to reverse their positions in the afternoon

dealings. Dealer covering aided

the late rally which carried the

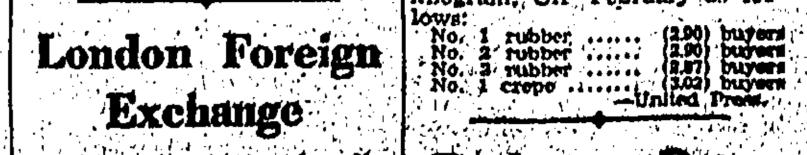
market up substantially from

the lows. Dealers reported only a "nominal" factory interest in the spot market. No. 1 Rss spot were quoted at 351/2 cents. Future closings:

May 35.70
July 35.20
September 34,77 LONDON

The market was quiet. No. 1 Rss spot was quoted at 30% pence per lb. Prices: No., 1 Res apot 30%-30%

closed today in guilders per kilogram, CIF February as fol-



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1,

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

IOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Alfred's career

THE word was not mentioned in the school's prospectus, but in the eyes of many who sent their there, the greatest benefit bestowed upon its pupils was respectability.

So at the end of each school most boys who left swapped school-bench for officestool, and tended to look askunce at the odd boy out who did not conform.

When Altred, at the end of his long schooling, announced that he meant to make cooking his trade, there were shudders from parents who solemnly believed that respectability began and ended in wearing a white collar to work, carrying a rolled umbrella and catching the #15 each morning.

ALFRED'S FLAIR Alfred's own parents were

wiser. They recognised that the boy had a flair for his chosen career, and proudly watched as he submitted to the gruelling apprenticeship.

He became a good chef, and if ever he thought of those rehool-fellows who had looked down their noses at him long ago, he could console himself with the thought that his art paid better dividends than the skills many of them had

acquired. Then the war came and, in 1940, Alfred's call-up and the beginning of the end of his eareer. For Alfixel, to steady himself or for some other reason, began to drink more than was good for him.

By the time the war ended, drink had so firm a hold on him that nothing else in life seemed to matter; and so it has been in the years since.

The more he drank, the harder he found it to get work except casual mental jobs in the kitchens where once he ruled. One mid-morning recently. Alfred, a pleasant-faced, softlyspoken man, 47 now, had

session with a bottle which was

beavy even by the standards be had set himself When the bars closed, he floated vaguely into a bookshop. ALFRED'S TEMPTATION LIE browsed around, and sud-II dealy was brought up short by 2 display of handsome, datable that must have him feel like a man drowning, who sees in a second or two, whole chapters of his

Alfred took two of the books -four guineas worth-put them under his arm, and made his way to the street. There he was stopped.

post life. For the splendid

broks dealt with the art of the

At Great Marlborough Street next morning. Alfred pleaded guilty to the charge, and when he had heard the story, Mr Paul Bennelt, VC, the magistrate, asked: "Have there ever been previous complaints of dishonesty ogainst this man?"

AND DOWNFALL 66 VES, sir, 17 previous convictions," came the an-

"He only came out of prison." ten days ago. He says that he influenced "by British persuasteals to get money for drinking," said a police officer. "When he was arrested, he said: 'Drink is my downfall.'

The magistrate turned to Alfred: "What makes me feel rather despairing about you," he said. "is that long terms of imprisonment, when you've had to be tectotal, seem to have had no effect. I shall remand you in custody.

"Quite so, sir," Alfred said "Thank you, sir." Smartly, he turned and went towards the cells, and going, he looked, in his neat grey overcoat with his homburg in his hand. like a man who has left just time enough to catch the 8.15. The soul of respectability, he looked.

Perhaps one day that virtue of

his old school would re-claim

Chief Manager of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, yesterday stressed the need for doroign capital to assist in the development of the

In a statement before he left dor Saigon after a six-day visit a phippoint accuracy in the Red here, Mr Turner said he was much impressed with work being carried out in the Philip. evacuation preparations. pines at present under President "Magsaysay," whom he described as a great and in-

spired leader. Mr Turner left for the South | evacuation of the laland. Victuam capital wwith his wife

Nationalist Bombers Damage Red Ship

ACTION AROUND TACHENS Taipei, Feb. 1.

Nationalist Air Force bombers early this morning "seriously damaged" a 2,000-ton Chinese Communist ship north of the Tachens as the Nationalists overnight continued their softeningup raids on Communist positions off the Chekiang coast attempting to interfere with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's expected evacuation and redeployment of his 20,000 Tachen garrison.

It was the eighth Communist ship in a week that the Nationalists have claimed damaged off the Chekiang coast.

Nationalist Air Force Head-Imunist Island on night raids. quarters announced that the releasing 500-pound bombs in predawn raids were between an attempt to silence the Red wo and three o'clock this artiflery.

The An Force and attacking quarters announced no results bombers made several bombing of the bombing.

passes at a 2,000 tonner and seriously damaged" it Preliminary reports from the Air Force did not specify the number and type of bombers used, nor what kind of Communist thip damaged was men-

Air Force authorities could not confirm a foreign news agency report from Taipel that Communist planes bombed lower Tachen yesterday for the second consecutive day.

Chinese Nationalist officials today declined to comment on the New Zealand proposal for a ordering the troops off ceasefire in the Formosa area island. now before the United Nations | | Security Council.

PRESS COMMENT

But Nationalist published here strongly condemned the proposal. would at most mean a respite evacuation order when it came. for the Communists and by no means stop their aggressive intentions, which were tied in

conquest programme." agree to a ceasefire only when About 75 American Sabrejet don't want it any more," the Navy.

fir, in the Taiwan Strait design- ed over another 25 torpedo of Messrs Deacons. ed to skip a Nationalist counter- boats to the Communists at titack at the China mainland is Shanghai earlier this month. certainly based on ignerance of These same type PT boats sank the fact that the National (Na- a Nationalist destroyer escort tionalist) Government is the two months ago near Tachen. only legal government of China and that it has sovereignty over about 100 Russian-built war-

mean deprivation of the National The same reports said that Government of that very so- nearly 2,000 Red Chinese versignty," the Central Daily troopers also were seen there.

News wrote. Another newspaper. the pri- came just a day after five Comvate Chinese - owned United mundst Russian-built Daily News, called upon the bombers attacked Tachen. It Nationalist Government to veto was the second straight day of the "absurd" New Zealand Red air attacks,-United Press.

also urged the United States Government not to be sion to seat Red China at the

| United Nations." CAMP SHOW TEAM Chinese Nationalists were reported today organising a camp show team to entertain Americans in Far Eastern bases as a

Formosa-based troops. said the team would be com- ports the China News Service posed of the Wang "muscular in a pro-Communist journal this cash." brothers' from Hongkong and morning. the Formosa Li acrobatic team.

said.—Reuter. SHELL TACHENS

Taipel, Feb. 1. Communist Chinese long range artillery lobbed shells on the tiny Tachen Islands today despite capital for this project. night bombing attacks against connected to the railway line is the figure given by Defendants ful and go on to prove what his wages together with the value natural for a father who gets get a censelire between the the Red gun positions...

Island some nine miles north of ly, the report said. Tachen, which was captured by the Communists in on amphiblous assoult two weeks

The extreme / range prevented. was horassing Netionalist

Nationalist bombers, mean- She was 91 and is survived by

Nationalist military Head-

Evucuees arriving in Formosa from the bomb-battered island said the garrison apparently was preparing to give up the Island "eventually."

PREPARATIONS

There was no official word in Taipei, however, as to when this evacuation might begin. It was revealed by usually reliable sources that Chiang Kai-shek was waiting for a formal announcement of American intention from Washington before

American sources here revealed that US Officials Washington were waiting for results of an 11th-hour United newspapers | Nations attempt to negotiate ceasefire in the Formosa Straits. And as the Nationalists waited, The official Kuomintang news- the mightlest concentration of "A ceasefire in the Taiwan the Korean war, was massed,

IN POSITION

Nationalist intelligence reports "Any fantastic idea of a cease- said today that Russia had turn-Other Nationalist reports said planes were now stationed at "Ceasefire would practically Ningpo airbase near Shanghai. Reports of the Ningpo planes

Construction work on a cold return courtesy to the series storage plant in Canton, the of American shows penformed largest of its kind in South including high cost of living. for Generalissimo Chiang's China it is claimed, has just started and is expected to be Nationalist newspaper reports completed in the autumn, re-

The plant will be used for The team was expected to storing fruits from the South tour a number of American China provinces for re-distribubases in Okinawa, the Philip- tion to various cities in other pines and Japan, the reports part of China, it added.

The Canton Cold Storage Co. Ltd., a joint private and government enterprise piready raised JMP 20,000,000.-(about HK\$5,000,000)

Chinese press report.

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"Leave it to Mom to lose things! I put my basketball right behind this plane last spring!"

By Ex-Employee

Frederick Taylor, metallurgist, brought a claim before Mr Justice J. Reynolds at the Supreme Court this morning for damages for alleged wrongful dismissal against his former employers, the Hongkong and Whampao Dock

paper, Central Daily News, said: American military might since | 084 as money due and payable mitted by the Defence were it to him under his contract of not that they claimed Plaintiff Strait, even if made possible, prepared to carry out the employment with the Defend- was lawfully dismissed. ants. His statement of claim stated that he was to be employed for a period of five years January 14, 1954, they dismissed Adm. Alfred M. Pride's terminating August 31, 1954, Plaintiff, but denied this was with their long-range world Seventh Fleet, backboned by and alleged his employment was wrongful. They alleged that five giant carriers was in battle wrongly terminated by notice in Plaintiff was in breach of his

instructed by Mr R. E. Moore,

Bernacchi sald the claim was justified in their dismissal of particular case. based upon the dismissal of Plaintiff. Plaintiff. There was on the statement of claim a further claim based on quantum meruit in respect of work done that should have been the work of a foundry foreman, but Counsel said he did not propose to proceed with that particular claim. With that aspect abandoned,

Mr Bernachi said it was his submission that the sole issue left on he pleadings was the issue of justification that had been raised on behalf of the justification.

to a salary of \$2,154 per month, His claim was also for provident notice. Defendants, fund benefits and two second-Kingdom or their equivalent in

CONTRACT ADMITTED Counsel next referred to the

dated August 15, 1949, was ad- | case. mitted and affirmed. His engagement was for a term of

scheme and five months' earned admitted but traversed.

Plaintiff's claim totelled \$44,- to damages were wholly ad-

DISMISSAL DENIAL Defendants admitted that on "Besides, the Reds would position north of Formosa, writing dated January 14, 1954. contract by his refusal to re-Appearing for Plaintiff was move from No. 2 Tantallon they need it, but they won't fighters were waiting on For- Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, in- Terrace and by his attempts to abide by it the moment they mosan airfields to back up the structed by Messrs M. A. da obstruct repairs to the premises. Silva and Co. Defendants were Defendants further alleged that particular case. represented by Mr O. V. Cheung. Plaintiff had wrongfully accepted a bribe of \$2,000 and that see Mr Quie?—I suggested that was relied upon as misconduct Mrs Quie should do her best In a preliminary submission as further entitling Defendants with Dr Yang's permission to but I will let it go.—I am only that the onus was on the De- to dismiss Plaintiff. They call in Prof. McFadzean for trying to tell the truth. fendants to open the case, Mr therefore claimed they were further consultation over this

> As regards the staff provident fund, Defendants claimed it was subject to certain terms and subject to deductions in the event of the contributor's dismissal for misconduct. etc. They pleaded that if he was rightly dismissed then total amount of the provident fund to which Plaintiff was entitled would be greatly reduced

Mr Bernacchi said the whole of the action, apart from the i quantum meruit issue, was a Defendants, and it was there- Defence of justification and in fore for the Defendants to begin his submission the Plaintiff was and attempt to establish their not called upon to show that his dismissal was unjustified. It was Counsel asked the Court to for the employer, in the cirlook at the statement of claim. cumstances set out, to show He said it set out the basis of that the dismissal was justified. the Plaintiff's engagement and It would be different if it were the terms on which he was denied that there was a contion might then arise as to in his employment. whether Plaintiff was entitled to admitted that Plaintiff's services class passages to the United were terminated by his disfore the termination of his con-

Counsel went on to cite a member of authorities to supstatement of defence, in which port his contention that it was Plaintiff's contract of service, for the Defendants to open the DEFENCE REPLY

Defendants further agreed allegation contained in Plain that Plaintiff would have been tiff's statement of claim that not been dismissed.

The comphasited New Zealand's opinion?—A triple opinion.

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would not include various Plaintiff in evidence. Plaintiff though reluctantly, that Counallowances payable in Hongkong had given certain figures as sel for the Plaintiff had not Mrs Young Chi-hal, the sister so he was also prepared to dumages suffered in his state- satisfied him that the position The Tachen garrison was re- of Dr Sun Yal-sen, passed away accept the figure quoted in that the ment of claim, but it was Coun- was such that the ordinary ported tearing down prefabris at her netive village at Chung regard by the Defendants said the vital sure of damages in a case of his case was displaced. He held togulpment for the eventual vince on Jan. 15, according to a words in Defendants' statement this kind was the actual damage that it was Plaintiff to establish of defence were "had Plaintiff suffered by Plaintiff. A plain- like damages and that his dis-not been lawfully dismissed." tiff, in any action for damages, missel was wrongful. What Plaintiff claimed in regard had a duty to mitigate his dam- . The case is proceeding.

Joseph Leslie Quie, to amend his statement of claim against three Government doctors by adding a further claim of false imprisonment against Dr P. M. Yap and Dr S. H. Moore was refused by Mr Justice T. J. Gould in the Supreme Court this morning. In the absence of the Jury Counsel on both sides presented legal Mr Justice Gould told the Jury when they returned that the matter

An application by Mr John McNeill, QC, leading Counsel for Mr

did not concern them, but he had decided not to entertain the application at the present stage. Mr McNeill then resumed his cross-examination of Dr A. W. Dawson-Grove

"FALSE IMPRISONMENT"

APPLICATION BY QUIE

IS REFUSED BY JUDGE

in which he twice complained that the witness was being impertment. Dr Dawson-Gfove was requested by the Court to try to keep his temper. He maintained that he was "only trying to tell the truth."

cerning Clive Quie and a gun, that. I did not ask him to see Dr Dawson-Grove sald that he the case with me. I asked him | Further telephoned to Prof. McFadzean if he were called in by the Dawson-Grove said that as far after that. When Mrs Quie doctor attending would be as he could remember the telephoned him later he told her please do his best to see the case. Incident concerned boxing. of his communication with Prof. McFadzean and told her "that quickly."

arguments.

Mr McNelli: Did aho ask you why you had communicated with Prof. McFadzean without speaking to her about it?

Witness: Yes. Was she surprised?-No. 1 felt that murder might occur in the Quie household. I felt that as a doctor to prevent murder was better than condoning it.

Will you confine yourself to the question as asked,....She was very upset. On your having done so?— No. On the whole incident. So she was not surprised that

you had done so; she was upset but not at your having done so: she was upset at something clse.--Mr McNelll, you are trying to catch me out. I am only said he would not do so unless trying to tell the truth.

to catch the witness and the that, Judge, remarking "we shall get | to it in time," asked the witness whether Mrs Quie resented his having telephoned Prof. Mc-Fockean.

Dawson-Grove replied "Certainly not."

not unexpected. WANTED HIS OPINION Witness: Prof. McFadzean was the senior doctor in the Colony. I wanted to get his opinion as to what I should do about this

Did you suggest he should Did you regard it as un-

professional not to communicate with Mr Quic's doctor. Yang before consulting some tured the companion's ribs and other doctor?—I asked McFadzean's opinion if he was man, Mr Russell Wang, to you called in by Dr Yang would he for treatment please help the Quie family.

-That is a simple enswer. question. Did you consider it of having met him before. unprofessional not to com- the best of his knowledge he had attitude, and Mr Justice Gould municate with Dr Yang before never seen Mr Wang before and asked Dr Dawson-Grove to try consulting Prof. McFadzean, he was quite certain that he did to keep his temper. Surely you can answer yes or treat Bruce, said Dr Dawson-

Well, why did you not telephone to Dr Yang?—I rang up

ages by finding employment elsewhere. He could not just go home and sit down and expect to be paid the salary he would engaged. Plaintiff was entitled tract of employment. The ques- have earned if he had continued

> he were to begin, the Court, have come from Ronald. at the end of Defendants' case, would not be in any position to the cable had nothing to do assers 'the damages. Where with an injury to the skull, but damages were claimed but not it concerned some weakness of admitted, he submitted that the the chest, burden of proof was clearly on the Plaintin.

on the pleadings as they stood, they were going to call in the Court could come to no neurologists. M Cheung, in reply, said the other decision than to find the action was one for damages for Plaintiff was wrongfully dis- solutely positive resterday that August 31, 1954, and he was wrongful dismissal. The law, missed, if no evidence was it was about a skull injury, entitled to a salary of \$2,178 he declared, was quite clear. For called. Citing an authority, he Witness: You can always per month, including allow- Plaintiff to succeed he must submitted that prime facie the verify that telegram. ances. Counsel remarked that prove the dismissal was wrong- measure of damages was loss of We have. Might it not be the figure given by Defendants ful and go on to prove what his Wages together with the value of the damages were it was true that of other advantages, under the n cable reporting a chest weak. Chinese. The Communist slege guns fruits, 350 tons of meat and 600 Plaintiff, and was . in. the Defendants admitted a contract contract, and Defendants had ness to be anxious to obtain the The Hon. W. Turner, were firing from Yildangshan cases of medicines simultaneous- latter's favour.

> passages, the staff provident fund ed; his employment was not Reynolds held that the onus in opinion?—That was rather un- Conference sources said Mr. the action on the question of necessary unless, you know Holland's views on the need for leave. Counsel said he con- Counsel submitted the bilego- damages was on the Planintiff what is wrong. coded that the carned leave tion must be established by and he was also of the opinion,

Speaking of the incident con- | Prof. McFadzean and I left it at | much you remember.-Yes the A BUSY DOCTOR

If you consider it unprofes- | did not say that yesterday and something had to be done very sional to speak to Prof. McFad- that he did not mention in his zean without telling Dr Yang, letter for Dr Yap about the why did you not telephone Dr Bruce boxing incident. Yang?-Because he was looking lafter Mr Quie and I was looking | thing? I did not know there was ofter the Qui family. I asked going to be a Court case," re-Prof. McFadzcan's opinion, I am marked the witness. a very busy doctor and I left it

> telephoned Dr Yang. Is there of showing Mr Quie's mental any reason why you did not do condition at that time?

Witness: I felt that the Professor of Medicine in Hongkong | mental state. was the highest member we general practioners have on was only so. which to call. I asking his advice. I did not ask him to see the case. He he were asked in by the Counsel denied he was trying patient's doctor and I left it at your general statement?—I said

> Are you quite sure that Mrs Quie did not ask you to do that?—No. As far as I can remember. Counsel questioned the doctor on the incident he described

yesterday about Bruce Quie re-Mr McNeill: Perhaps it was coived a boxing injury in the autumn of 1951. that you could not have at- there waiting to take down

tended Bruce for fractured ribs letters. by boxing at all. • Witness: Would you like an

You are a little impertinent, I put it to you again that you never did attend Bruce for fractured ribs.—I say I did. I put it to you that Bruce, in Dr boxing with a companion, frac-Prof. that Mr Quie sent this gentle-

Mr Wang was called into It is a very simple question. Court and Dr Dawson-Grove don't know anything about declared that he did not re- dates. You have not enswered my cognise him, and was not aware To

> He agreed with Mr McNelli ners. that if, in fact, he did not treat Bruce then his story of Mr is not very good on anything Quid's statement about the rise," said Mr McNeill. toughness of the Quie family Witness replied "Thank you, would be absurd.

a telegram from the United Kingdom which he said Mr Quie showed him. It came from either Ronald or Paddy Mr Cheung submitted that if Quie, he said: But it might Mr McNeill contended that

He was next questioned about

Dr Dawson-Grove said was under the impression that Mr Bernachi contended that it concerned the skull because Mr McNeill: You were ab-

RATHER ALARMING"

cable. the cable. I want to know how York.—Router

cable was rather alarming. questioned. Counsel pointed out that

"Do I have to mention every-

Mr McNoill: The incident you described yesterday of Mr Judge: If it was unprofessional Quie drawing himself up and of you ring up Prof. McFadzean, saying the Quies were tough, could you not have first was it related for the purpose

Witness: In support of the gradual deterioration of his It was rather an important

incident?—You seem to think Was it an important incident?

Did Dr Yap on April 7, 1952. ask you for a letter recapitulating Was the letter written at the request of Dr Yap?—Yes, It was

written on April 7, the heading ELYS SO. Did Dr Yap request you on April 77—I have no idea when he asked me, on April 7 or March 7. The heading says April 7. He might have asked me several days previously. Mr McNeill: I put it to you don't have a secretary sitting

> If it were said that the request of Dr Yap was made to you on 'April 7 you would not be in a position to deny it?-

COURT'S REQUEST

What did he ask you to do?— Dr Yap telephoned me twice, Dr Moore once, after Mr Quie left Kowloon and went over to Hongkong. There were varibus points, and on the last time he asked me to give a brick resume of Mr Quie's illness. It might be April 6. You can keep the dates to yourself. I

Mr McNeill then appealed to the Court on the witness's

"I'm scrry, but I am not very good on dates," replied the wit-"I suggest that your memory

Hearing is proceeding.

Commonwealth Premiers

(Continued from Page 1)

He also dealt with the situation in Indo-China where his country, Canada and Poland are members of the commissions supervising the Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia armistices.

Mr Sidney Holland, Prime Minister of New Zealand, outlined to the conference the background of his government's move in the Security Council to

Ho emphasized New Zealand's a conseilre found wide approval. The Commonwealth delogates The first cable was rather agreed they would discuss the frightening? - You have the Formore imue in detail after ecolving reports of today's I am taking you. You naw Security Council sension in New

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